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for its terrible name: The valley is some fifty miles long, by thirty in breadth, and save at two points it is wholly encircled by mountains, up Attorney and Counselor at Law in Winnebago whose steep sides it is impossible for any 174tf one but expert climbers to ascend. It company is devoid of vegetation, and the shadow of bird or wild beast never darkened its Office at his residence on Cieveland street, second white glaring sand. In the early days, tions. house east of the Post Office, Winnebago City, trains of emigrants bound for California Fourth, The assets of the company, passed, under the direction of guides to includingthe south of Death Valley, by what is 1. The amount of cash on hand, and whenever the said Treasurer shall ment therein is docketed, that an executive town in this State, having a populanow known as the "Old Mormon Road." JEWELER, Mankato, Minn. In the year 1850, a large train, with Watches, Clocks, Jewelery & Silver-Ware. Re- from Illinois and Missouri, came south from Salt Lake, guided by a Mormon. When near Death Valley, a dissent mortgages. broke out in a part of the train, and Lounges, Mirrors. Flag Chairs, and In fact every article of Parlor, Bedroom or Kitchen Furniture. Front Street, two Doors North of sion that the Mormon knew nothing ty. This leader determined to turn due

west; so the people and wagons and flocks traveled tor three days, and hen descended into the broad valley, whose treacherous mirage promised wa- for further proof. ter. They reached the centre, but only the scorehing peaks met their gaze on company every hand. Around the valley they and the panting flocks stretched them- such company. ing, a dozen survivors found some water agent or agents thereof, shall transact annually in his report to the Legislature MANKATO HOUSE ished but a short time, then all perished but two, who, thorough some middlars in value invested in United with such other information in regard to any policies of insurance, take any risks issue subpænas and attachments, company is possessed of authority, or any of its action banks of this act, during the year, with such other information in regard to any policies of insurance, take any risks issue subpænas and attachments, company is possessed of authority, or any of its action banks of the parties and witnesses, and any policies of insurance, take any risks issue subpænas and attachments, company is possessed of authority, or any of its action banks of the parties and witnesses, and any policies of insurance, take any risks issue subpænas and attachments, company is possessed of authority, or any of its action banks of the parties and witnesses, and any policies of insurance, take any risks issue subpænas and attachments, company is possessed of authority. continuance of public patronage. Good stable companies of public patronage. Good stable companies doing business in this State, as accommodations are connected with the house.—

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5 Debts otherwise secured. Debts for premium.

Sixth, Losses adjusted and due.

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until the next annual statement is re-

quired to be made. Provided, further, That life insutled to such certificate of authority by furnishing evidence to the satisfaction Gen. Napier commanding the British of said Treasurer that such company troops, has just conquered the Abyssin- is possessed of, and has actually invested one hundred thousand dollars in ian forces under King Theodorus in per- United States or State bonds, or other son. All the British captives were bankable interest-bearing stocks of the United States, at their market value, well, and were set free. The King estate worth double the amount loaned

company incorporated by any other State than the State of Minnesota, nor any insurance company organized unsaid company in this State.

Der, which sum shall be paid into the on account of such insurance company of Public Instruction may direct.

State than the State of Minnesota, nor lieu of all other taxes to be collected and preposes an agent or agents of such company, and shall be subject and liable of Public Instruction to Such insurance company. der the laws of this State, or their Sec 3. The State Treasurer, State to all provisions, regulations and penal- examine and approve each issue of said than the level of the sea, and wholly destitute of water. Mr. Spears, our intelligent guide who visited this remarkable valley several times, gave me the ble valley several times, gave me the of authority from the State Treasurer. The state Treasurer, state to an provisions, regulations and penalties of this act.

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SEC 4. Whenever a judgement for the recovery of money has heretofore and Journal a good and sufficient bond that he will publish and distribute the recovery of the state of this act. of authority from the State Treasurer, and before obtaining such certificate such insurance company shall furnish said Treasurer with a statement under the oath of the President or Vice Presid dent and Secretary of the company, quired by the said Treasurer, to cause therefor from the State Treasurer, under sage. First, The name and locality of the spection of said board, and otherwise thereon is issued and duly returned un-

Second, The amount of its capital it may be in their power to do, and for is made by any person, by filing with the

4 Debts to the company secured by

All other securities.

ved and died. After a week's wander- statement required by this section. said company, officer or agent.

shriveled skeletons lying in many places company to transact the basiness of and accepted under this act. Wheat will be harvested in Georgia under the laws of this State shall be en- thereof, before taking any risks or transby furnishing evidence to the satisfac- State, to file in the office of the clerk of The second trial of Surratt is fixed tion of said board, that such company the district court of the county, in which is possessed of, and has actually invest- it is desired to establish an agency for ed, at least fifty (50) thousand dollars any such insurance company or individin United States or State honds, or ual, or to transact any business of insuand by otherwise complying with the aforesaid, together with a certified copy er, that purely mutual companies who shall be carefully preserved for public ingreen peas from Florida at six dollars ready organized under the laws of this said statement and certificate to be pub-State, shall be entitled to such certifi- lished in some weekly newspaper printed cate of authority by furnishing evi- and published in said county for three paper printed and published in the city

Provided, That insurance companies Early fruits and vegetables are now incorpated under the laws of this State per. which now holds certificates of authoraccordance with existing laws, shall be exempted from the operation of this act

relative to the business of and securi- court in the county where the judgment

Fifth, The amount of liabilities due their opinion the assets of any such company, association, partnership, firm or sessing and disseminating useful business information, and for adjusting the about the country, so they appointed a or not due banks or other creditors by pany are insufficient under the provistindividual under the prov Seventh, Losses adjusted and not the condition of such company is unsound, contemplated herein, until such judg- engaged in trade, and for promoting the Eighth, Losses unadjusted.

Ninth, Losses in suspense, waiting further proof.

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The Treasurer may forthwith revoke the eertificate of authority granted in behalf association, partnership, firm or individual, is wholly prid and satisfied, and shall proceed in accordance with the Tenth, All other claims against the newspaper published at the capital, and urer by the official certificate of the clerk | cleven (111) of chapter thirty four (34)

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vestments remain secure as at first, the office as the property of the district. State Treasures shall furnish a renewal | Sec 2. When the first number of of the certificates as aforesaid, the certi- said journal has been forwarded to the fied copy of which, with the certified school district clerks, or such subscripvisions of section one of this act.

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surance companies doing business in for money from other persons, to be ed by the aforesaid certificate of the this State under the provisions of this transmitted to any such company or in- Superintendent of schools, and not exthis State under the provisions of this act, shall annually, on or before the first day of March in each year, pay to mestic insurance companies.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Sec 1. It shall not be lawful for any agent or agents of any insurance company incorporated by any other company incorporated company

to facilate such examination so far as satisfied in whole or in part, and proof that purpose the said board shall have State Treasurer a certified transcript of power to examine, under oath, the of the docket of such judgement, together ficers or agents of any such company with a certificate of the clerk of the

in the hands of agents or other persons. deem it for the interest of the public so tion has been issued on such judgment to tion of three thousand souls or up-The real estate unincumbered. to do, he may publish the result of such the proper officer of such county and re- wards, may associate themselves and 3. The bonds owned by the com- examination in one or more newspapers turned satisfied in whole or in part, with become incorporated as a Chamber of the date of issuing and return, the State | Commerce, or Board of Trade, for the See 4 Whenever any insurance com- Treasurer shall forthwith revoke all au- purpose of advancing the commercial, pany doing business in this State, upon thority or license for the transaction of a reasonable request of the said Treasurany kinds of insurance business within er shall refuse to comply with any of the this State, conferred upon such insurance justice and equitable principles of trade;

provisions of the foregoing section, and company, association, partnership, firm for establishing and maintaining uni-whenever it shall appear to the said or individual, by any certificate therefor formity in the commercial usages of board upon such examination, that in granted by said Treasurer to such com- such city or town; for acquiring, posions of this act to justify the continuance act, and shall withhold therefrom any controversies and misunderstandings in business of any such company, or that new certificate of authority, such as is which may arise between individuals cation thereof to be published in some proof thereof filed with such State Treas- provisions of title one hundred and

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AN ACT to authorize the organization of persons as a Chamber of Commerce, or Board of Trade, and to incorporate such organization. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

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Fourth-Said corporation may inflict regulations, or by-laws, but no fine shall exceed five dollars; said fines may be collected by action of debt before a justice of the peace, in the name of the

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Eighth, Losses unadjusted.

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years, he found the wagons still complete the State Treasurer shall issue a certifi-bilities and other essential data and inshriveled skeletons lying in many places company to transact the basiness of and accepted under this act. insurance in this State. Provided. That insurance companies organized such insurance company, or some agent Wheat will be harvested in Georgia under the laws of this State shall be entitled to such certificate of authority acting any business of insurance in this by furnishing evidence to the satisfac. State, to file in the office of the clerk of The second trial of Surratt is fixed tion of said board, that such company the district court of the county, in which is possessed of, and has actually investit is desired to establish an agency for inconsistent with this act are hereby power to appoint one or more persons, ed, at least fifty (50) thousand dollars any such insurance company or individ-Gov. Marshall is in Washington on in United States or State honds, or ual, or to transact any business of insu-United States at their market value rance therein, a copy of the statement and be in force from and after its pas-United States at their market value, required to be filed with the Treasurer sage. Hundreds of strangers are in Omaha and by otherwise complying with the aforesaid, together with a certified copy provisions of this act. Provided, furth of the certificate of said Treasurer, which AN ACT to provide for supplying er, that purely mutual companies who shall be carefully preserved for public in-The New Yorkers are indulging in insure only farm property, and are algreen peas from Florida at six dollars ready organized under the laws of this said statement and certificate to be pub-State, shall be entitled to such certificate of authority by furnishing evi- and published in said county for three dence as in this act required, of being possessed of twenty-five (25) thousand dollars in money or in such securities as are provided for by this section, Provided, That insurance companies Early fruits and vegetables are now incorpated under the laws of this State per. which now holds certificates of authority from the Treasurer of this State, in

accordance with existing laws, shall be exempted from the operation of this act until the next annual statement is required to be made. Provided, further, That life insutled to such certificate of authority by furnishing evidence to the satisfaction is possessed of, and has actually invested one hundred thousand dollars in

United States, at their market value,

State than the State of Minnesota, nor lieu of all other taxes to be collected and preposes an agent or agents of such SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the any insurance company organized un-der the laws of this State, or their Sec 3. The State Treasurer, State to all provisions, regulations and penalthan the level of the sea, and wholly destitute of water. Mr. Spears, our intelligent guide who visited this remarkation and provisions, regulations and provisions, regulations and penalties of this act.

Auditor, and Attorney General are hereby created a board of insurance in this State, without such the recovery of money has heretofore and Journal a good and sufficient bond that he was a provisions, regulations and penalties of this act.

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Sec 8. Whenever a judgement for the recovery of money has heretofore and Journal a good and sufficient bond ble valley several times, gave me the company has first obtained a certificate to examine into the affairs of any insubern the recovered in that he will publish and distribute the of authority from the State Treasurer, and before obtaining such certificate such insurance company shall furnish it shall be the duty of the officers or ciation, partnership, firm or individual therefor. The valley is some fifty miles long, by said Treasurer with a statement under thirty in breadth, and save at two points the oath of the President or Vice Pr dent and Secretary of the company, quired by the said Treasurer, to cause therefor from the State Treasurer, under sage.

Second, The amount of its capital it may be in their power to do, and for is made by any person, by filing with the that purpose the said board shall have State Treasurer a certified transcript of

pany; and how they are secured, with of the State.

See 6 It shall be the duty of every lished in some weekly newspaper printed successive weeks, or in some daily news- Be it enacted by the Legislature of the paper printed and published in the city of St. Paul, for at least one week, which

vestments remain secure as at first, the office as the property of the district. State Treasures shall furnish a renewal SEC 2. When the first number of visions of section one of this act.

this. State under the provisions of this transmitted to any such company or in- Superintendent of schools, and not exact, shall annually, on or before the dividual aforesaid for a policy of insur-first day of March in each year, pay to anee, or any renewal thereof, although each yearly subscription thereof. the Treasurer of State two per cent. on all premiums received on cash or other-him or them as agent or agents of such Journal of Education shall publish free wise by their attorneys or agents in company, or who in auywise directly or of charge, such orders, decisions, circuthis State during the year ending on indirectly make or cause to be made any lars, all amendments to the school laws, Suc 1. It shall not be lawful for the preceding thirty-first day of Decem-contracts of insurance for or and other official communications rela-

their books to be opened for the in- the laws of the State, and an execution First, The name and locality of the spection of said board, and otherwise thereon is issued and duly returned unto facilate such examination so far as satisfied in whole or in part, and proof

power to examine, under oath, the of the docket of such judgement, together ficers or agents of any such company with a certificate of the clerk of the relative to the business of and securi- court in the county where the judgment neluding—
1. The amount of cash on hand, and whenever the said Treasurer shall ment therein is docketed, that an executive town in this State, having a populain the hands of agents or other persons. deem it for the interest of the public so tion has been issued on such judgment to tion of three thousand souls or up-The real estate unincumbered. to do, he may publish the result of such the proper officer of such county and re- wards, may associate themselves and

SEC 4 Whenever any insurance com- Treasurer shall forthwith revoke all au- purpose of advancing the commercial, pany doing business in this State, upon thority or license for the transaction of mercantile and manufacturing interests a reasonable request of the said Treasur- any kinds of insurance business within of such city or town, for inculcating er shall refuse to comply with any of the this State, conferred upon such insurance justice and equitable principles of trade; provisions of the foregoing section, and company, association, partnership, firm whenever it shall appear to the said or individual, by any certificate therefor formity in the commercial usages of board upon such examination, that in granted by said Treasurer to such com- such city or town; for acquiring, pos-Fifth, The amount of liabilities due their opinion the assets of any such company, association, partnership, firm or sessing and disseminating useful busipany are insufficient under the provis- individual under the provisions of this ness information, and for adjusting the ions of this act to justify the continuance act, and shall withhold therefrom any controversies and misunderstandings in business of any such company, or that new certificate of authority, such as is which may arise between individuals Seventh, Losses adjusted and not the condition of such company is unsound, contemplated herein, until such judg- engaged in trade, and for promoting the the Treasurer may forthwith revoke the ment so docketed against such company, general prosperity of such city or town. Sec. 2. All persons so associating Ninth, Losses in suspense, waiting of such company, and shall cause a notifi- ual, is wholly prid and satisfied, and shall proceed in accordance with the cation thereof to be published in some proof thereof filed with such State Treas- provisions of title one hundred and ter. They reached the centre, but only Tenth, All other claims against the newspaper published at the capital, and urer by the official certificate of the clerk eleven (111) of chapter thirty four (34)

Twelith, The act of incorporation of icy, and the renewal of any previously fied of record, and until the expenses and dowed with the following in addition selves in death under the hot sun. Then Thirteenth, The amount of gross resuch examination that any insurance visions of this title are also paid by such First—Said corporation may con-

raculous means, got out of the valley States or State bonds, or other banka- the condition of the various insurance, take any risks issue subpænas and attachments, company policies of insurance, take any risks issue subpænas and attachments, company policies of insurance any hysiness relating to inand followed the trail of their former ble interest-bearing stocks of the United companies doing business in this State, as or transact any business relating to incompanions. Eighty-seven persons, with States, at their market value. Upon he may deem expedient, and he shall all surance, except such as is absolutely same as justices of peace, and in like hundreds of animals, perished in this complying with the preceding section, so, within a reasonable time after the this State. provisions of this act within this State have been made in writing, and a final shall, upon conviction in any court of award shall have been rendered, and competent jurisdiction, be flued in any no appeal taken within the time fixed

Stabiling, with attentive Ostlers. 19yl christolad skeletons bright, and the statements made the discovery of the country part, and the statements made the discovery of the country part, and such as a certification regarding the statements made the discovery of the country part, and such as a certification regarding the statements made the discovery of the country part, and such as a certification regarding the statements made the discovery of the country part, and such as a certification regarding the statements made the discovery of the country part, and such as a certification regarding the statements made the discovery of the country part, and such as a certification regarding the statements made the discovery of the country part, and such as a certification regarding the statements made the discovery of the country part, and such as a certification regarding the statements made the discovery of the country part, and such as a certification regarding the statements made the discovery of the country part, and such as a certification regarding the statements made the discovery of the country part, and such as a certification regarding the statements made the country part of the country company that wilfully makes false re- a judgement rendered in the circuit turns er statements under the provi- court, and such award shall thenceforth sions of this act, shall be liable to a fine have the force and effect of such judgeof not less than five hundred nor more ment, and shall be entered upon the SEC. 10. All acts and parts of acts Third-Said corporation shall have

Approved March 7, 1868.

each board of school district officers Journal of Education, and to make it the organ of the Department of

Public Instruction. State of Minnesota: Section 1. The Superintendent of

of the printer or publisher of said pa- may annually forward to the publisher measurers, gagers or inspectors; nothof the Minnesota Teacher and Journal ing herein contained, however, shall The statement and evidences of invest- of Education, the name and post office ment required by this title shall be re-address of each school district clerk in such appointee. newed annually in the month of January his county, and at the same time may in each year. The first statement may order from said publisher one copy of fines upon any of its members and colbe made at any time. If the board of said journal for each district clerk, lect the same, for breach of its rules. insurance commissioners, on being satis- whose duty it shall be to preserve and fied that the capitol. securities and in- transmit the same to his successor in

of the certificates as aforesaid, the certisaid journal has been forwarded to the fied copy of which, with the certified school district clerks, or such subscripcopy of the statement upon which the tion, as provided in the preceeding same was obtained, shall be filed, kept section, it shall be the duty of the Su- heretofore organized or attempted to be and published in the same manner, and perintendent of schools in each county be governed in all respects by the pro- to file with the county treasurer a certificate of the number of copies so trans-

SEC. 7. Any person or firm in this mitted to the clerks of his county, and State, who receives or receipts for any thereupon it shall be the duty of the money on account of or for any contract county treasurer to pay to the order of of insurance made by him or them, or for said publisher out of the proceeds of titled to all rights, benefits and privilsuch insurance company or any individ-the two mill tax fund belonging to said eges conferred herein. Provided, further, All foreign in- ual aforesaid, or who receives or receipts district, the amount due, as ascertain- Approved Marca 6, 1868.

surance companies doing business in for money from other persons, to be ed by the aforesaid certificate of the

Approved March 2, 1868.

AN ACT to authorize the organization of persons as a Chamber of Commerce, or Board of Trade, and to incorporate such organization. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

State of Minnesota: Section 1. That any number of 3. The bonds owned by the com- examination in one or more newspapers turned satisfied in whole or in part, with become incorporated as a Chamber of the date of issuing and return, the State | Commerce, or Board of Trade, for the

such company, or the agent or agents of of the court in the county where the of the General Statutes, so far as the Eleventh, The greatest amount inthe same, is, after such notice required docketed, showing that the same is satisto discontinue the issuing of any new pol-

the children, crying for water, died at ceipts of such company during the pre- company, association, partnershig, firm stitute and appoint committees of referlated any of the provisions of this act, the or individual, and the State Treasurer ence and arbitrations, and committees It shall be the duty of the State said Treasurer shall forthwith report the shall also forthwith cause notice of such of appeals, who shall be governed by tongues and burning vitals, the mothers Treasurer to cause to be prepared and facts, with such statements and remarks revocation of authority to be published such rules and regulations as may be followed. Wagon after wagon was aban- furnish to each insurance company ap- as he may deem expedient, to the Attor- in some daily newspaper, printed and by level for the actions or doned, and strong men tottered and ra- plying therefor, printed forms of the new General, who shall at once prosecute published in the city of St. Paul, for by-laws for the settlement of such matved and died. After a week's wandering, a dozen survivors found some water

statement required by this section.

Sec 2 No insurance company or

Sec 5 The State Treasurer shall

so revoked it shall be unlawful for the of the association, or by other persons It lasted but a short time, then all per- unless such company is possessed of statements made and accepted under the or individual, holding such revoked statements made and accepted under the statements made accep ished but two, who, therough some mished but two, who, therough some midollars in value invested in United

with such other information in regard to any policies of insurance, take any risks issue subpænas and attachments, com-

> Sec. 9. Any person violating the Second-When any submission shall sum not exceeding one thousand dol- by the rules or by-laws, then on filing the discretion of the court; and any may issue upon such award as it it were judgement docket of said court.

as they may see fit, to examine meas-SEC. II. This act shall take effect ures, weigh, gage or inspect flour, other article of produce or trafic commouly delt in by the members of said corporation, and the certificate of such person or inspector as to the quality or any quantity of such article, or their with the Minnesota Teacher and brand or mark upon it, or upon any package containing such article, shall be evidence between buyer and seller, of the quantity, grade or quality, of the same, and shall be binding upon the members of said corporation, or others publication shall be verified by the oath Schools in each county of the State to the employment of such weighers, compel the employment by any one of

Fourth-Said corporation may inflict regulations, or by-laws, but no fine shall exceed five dollars; said fines may be collected by action of debt before a justice of the peace, in the name of the corporation.

SEC. 3. Any corporation of the class organized under former general laws may conform their articles to the provisions of this act, and re-file the same with the Secretary of State as herein provided, and thereafter without any

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1868.

This paper has a larger circulation than any other paper in Faribault County, and is the only paper in the county, which is printed entirely at home.

#### Ku-Kiux-Klau.

The editor of the Mankato Union has lately been the victim of a rich sell. The Record of the 2d inst. says:

Some maliciously disposed wag, knowing the extreme nervousness of the editor of the Union, several days age, perpetrated the joke of sending him what purrooted to be a warning from the mysterious order known as The Kn-Klux-Klan, and which of late has become so great a terror to radical editors in general. It was embelished with gallows, ropes, eaggers, skulls cross-bones and other appropriate designs, and pretended to be a nonfication that his a-sassination was planned to take place at midnight, last might, by 31 blood-thirsty desperadoes-the authorship of certain "radical articles" being the cause of his offending. Apparently to confirm the genuineness of this warning, similar designs were posted in such public places as would be sure to att.act his attention, ealling a meeting of the "Kum" at the "Den," at the time above named. Our neighbor seriously imagined that his services in the radical cause had given offense to his political opponents, and that his assassination was really contemplated. barber shop were notified of the impending danger, that their personal liberty was assailed in his person, and they must arm and hold themselves in in the defence of the sacred depository of their rights and privileges as Ameriean citizens. His political friends, sacrificed as a martyr to their cause! The absurdity of the joke was too apparent to deceive them, they laughed at his fear, then reasoned with him, and thus he was half persuaded that the whole thing was a sell. In this state of mind he penned the article in yesterday's Union, and the reader cannot fail to detect in it evidences of the terrible fear with which the poor devil was convulsed.

revolvers, rifles, shot-guns, and other ingly the peninsula of light curly hair gers on the ill-fated train, but escaped The initiation is now almost concluded. deadly weapons, our neighbor passed a which stretches down the center of his uninjured, relates a very affecting inci- After remaining in the refrigerator for sleepless night, but as the terrible K. forehead; Transbull is always in his seat, dent, that of a young woman with a the space of half an hour, he is again K. K.'s did not come to gratify their his desk covered with faw books, and he beautiful child of three years, who had vengience, he is now inclined to treat gives the ease noticeable attention. been riding for some miles in the same the matter as a joke, and actually Notwithstanding his constant writing, car he was in, complained of being un- water, run through a clothes-wringer, hearty laugh at his own folly.

supplement: ing with a late article in the Independent, she says: "Why go 'pell-mell' if true men and women will do their duty, to make an honest man like Ben Wade President. Let us save the ua-

winds of Heaven, the better." So the Revolution is opposed to the they belonged, and forget all the illu-

How strange it is that so many contributors will persist in sending communications to newspapers, without signing their names to their articles. Sometimes they will affix a fictitious name, as though the editor could not distinguish between the real and im maginative as well as the authors themselves. We are continually in receipt of such anonymous communications, and as persistantly throw them under the table unre d.

What we wat is articles of which the authors are not themselves ashamed, and then we assure our contributors we will give them due attention, and publish all we can consistently.

Will those who have lately contributed so largely, take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

tion from northern Italy, if the papers of that country are not mistaken. The single port of Genoa shipped us more than a thousand sturdy freemen during the mouth of March. The democratie naturalization mills will get no gri t of edvance!" that lot.

Curious Facts of the Judd Case.

The testimony in the divorce case of existed in this instance between devotion- the rest were drowned. al exercises and personal respectability. guarding its treasures in the Assay Of- in the yard.

or clothing for his children. to Thee. '-N. J. Tribune.

#### Pictures of the Impeachment Trial.

debates are in progress, Fessenden whit- in bimself. tles the end of his pen-stick, Grimes

musters up courage enough to enjoy a Summer is attentive to the trial, and well, and was urged to go into the sleep- and becomes a Good Templar. always informed of each aspect of the ingear; she went there a few moments We caution the perpetrator of this case as it comes up. Yates, who sits be- before the fatal crash, and although esjoke not to repeat it, fearing that our side Sumner, keeps his desk unincumber- caping serious injury herself, her lovely when the war was begun. When it endneighbor's distracted nerves may not ed generally, as well as his chair. When babe was instantly killed. The agony ed she had. Jan. 1. 1866, a debt of WINE, St. CROIN RUM, withstand a second scare of this kind. he is in the chamber, Saulsbury acts like of the bereaved mother was fearful to \$2,692,467, which was reduced last The article in the Union which is a Polar bear in a menageric, except that witness. She upbraided herself; and; referred to ab we, will be found in our tobacco, nor spit on fine carpets. He is spectators to witness that she was not is held by the State school fund. about Grant in the Revolution. Deal- an hour at a time. No Senator on the him for the first time, their only child of 1860, to \$4,344,336 at the close of Remember I keep constantly on hand everything Mrs. Stanton gets on a rampage turning quickly and walking rapidly for and that now, when from home without floor takes a greater interest in the trial was killed. than Reverdy Johnson, or pays it more for Grant when a'l admit that he is un- and when his hands are not nervously in behalf of the President, although of 921 at the close of 1866, which has fit for that position. It is not too late, picking at his pantaloons, or rubbing such inconceivable length that very few been reduced since to \$3,903,242.

tion. As to the Republican party, the imposing personage in the chamber. national, of a lawyer of unsurpassed On November 27, 1867, it was \$7,581,sooner that is seattered to the four some blockhead doctor, on account of acumen, that of an oratrr of uncommon some throat affection, last fall advised the wishes of the Republican party. We in that region is the result. The friends cate. Johnson's case was long since past from the commander of the Ku Klux had suppo ed that the Revolution, of the Chief Justice have been looking help .-- St. Paul Press. or rather P. Pillsbury, E. C. Stanton for that doctor ever since. If he is found, and S. B. Anthony favored Republi- you will hear of another impeachment trial. Whiskers helped Lincoln's apcan measures and freedom; but now pearance; but they spoil, as much as we must return them—in imagination—| such trifles can, the face of Mr. Chase.

sory dreams we have dreamed of wo- There is expected shortly in New man's greatness to be, and a big York, a cable which has been some two trumpeted millenium, which sometime | vears or more traveling about the world. would gently umbrella this mundane It was originally manufactured in London, to connect Asia and America, by to A. J .: way of Behring's Straits, and was shippedto Victoria. But before it could be laid the company broke up. The East India Telegraph Company then proposed to buy it, to be used in China; but, the negotiation failing, the cable was ordered to vessel in which it was originally shipped second case on record of the kind.

#### from London in 1865-6. A Solemn Warning.

An exchange gets off the following which is pretty good for a dream. We

will give premiums to all such dreamers: "I dreamed a dream the other night when everything was still; I dreamed I We are soon to have a large immigra- My printer's bill was in his paw, and for life upon Miss Dorothea Dix, "in man, your "weasel" draw, or else pre- in the service of mankind." pare to die! I gazed Old Sooty in the face, and read the only chance to avail

Chicago bas 518 women clerks.

Insanity and Murder.

One of the most horrible tragedies ever Mrs. Judd against the Rev. Orin B. recorded occurred in the Isle of Man Judd, D. D., recent pastor of the First about two weeks ago. An insane man The method of initiating a candidate Baptist Church of New Haven, is inter- threw his five children into a well and into a Lodge of Good Templars is but a esting for the light it throws on the in- then jumped in himself and was drowned. slight improvement upon the same prodependent relation which seems to have Two of the children were rescued, but gramme so long in vogue by the ancient

Singular as the phenomenon may appear, house which aroused his wife's fears and lager beer saloon, where he got "tight" tle testimony of the wife and plaintiff, she dispatched her second daughter, Em-Mrs. Judd, proves that a Doctor of Di-lily, a child of some five years of age, to vinity may, without resigning his pasto- her uncle to tell him he was wanted .ral charge, make his cook mistress of his Killey then went out to the well, which ings since. He "peaches" on the Temhouse and his affections; may appoint stood opposite his cottage, and began plars, and gives the following expose of her to preside at the family table, and to playing with the bucket and winch. This their initiation ceremony, for which, no kneel with him at the family alter, may well was a draw well, some twenty feet hold family devotion several times a day, in depth, and containing about 8 feet of with intermediate fist fights between the water. He returned to the house, and two objects of his soul's affection; may after a little time went out again, three draw one salary from the government for of his chrildren being at the time playing tion is blindfolded, bound hand and foot

the Gospel, and still a third from a So-child, an infant of three months old, out purpose of clearing his system of "old ciety for the Translation of the Serip- of the eradle, was in the house, when drunks." He is then taken out of the tures—for the improvements he is able she heard one of the children crying out. cider press and by means of a force pump years. to make in the text of the Divine Word Rushing out, still with the infant in her gorged with cistern water, after which a -and may still be so afflicted with im- arms, she was horrified to find the wretch- sealing plaster is placed over his mouth pecunicsity as to be unable to buy pet- ed man had thrown two of the children and he is rolled in a barrel four or five ticeats for his mother, food for his wife, into the well, and was about throwing in times across the room; the choir at the -- A second-hand WHEELEN & WILSON We have a taste for variety, but it too late to avert his purpose. He then He is now taken out of the barrel and would slightly muddle our moral and turned to her, and said: "We are all to hung up by the heels till the water runs Immediately the attaches of Longley's religious preceptions to see and hear the go together," and endeavored to take the through his ears. He is then cut down, mistress of a Doctor of Divinity kick his infant from her arms. A struggle en- and a beautiful young lady hands him a wife out of his bed-room to the tune of sued, but it was short, as he succeeded glass of eistern water. A cold water "We're climbing up Zion's Hill." or to in taking the child from her and throw- bath is then furnished him, after which Saribault, In Probate Court, Special term, readiness to even lay down their lives know that the Reverend Doctor himself ing it into the well. He then seized her he is showered with cistern water. He had locked his half-starved spouse into but she succeeded in getting away from is then made to read the Water Works another bed room, to keep her from maktoo, were convened and tremblingly he ing a raid on the family stock of provis- for protection. She was followed by him water between each reading. After of the deceased. assured them that he was about to be ions, while he, and his mistress aforesaid for a little distance, but, sad to say, he which the old oaken bucket is hung were locked in the library, and in each met his second girl, who, it will be recol- around his neck, and fifteen sisters, with for the hearing of said petition, and that the other's arms, singing, "Nearer, my God, leeted, had been sent by her mother to squirt guns, deluge him with eistern wa- heirs at law of the said deceased and all other sarms, singing, "Nearer, my God, leeted, had been sent by her mother to While the long-winded impeachment mated the horrible tragedy by jumping a clothes-wringer, after which he is hand- give notice of the pendency of said petition, by

Madam Rumor says that, armed with of torn paper, Conklin strokes approv- Standard, who was among the passenthe most uneasy of the Senators. He blameworthy, for she had never before Indiana has also re-luced her ante- HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINES. marches up and down, ventured to travel without Ler husband. war debt from \$7,770,233 at the close

> steady attention. He chews his lips, The speech delivered by Mr. Everts \$2,388,842 in January 1861, to \$3,979, them, his mouth is never still. He leans will ever read it is far the most creditback in his chair and is, or looks to be, will ever read it is far the most creditIllinois has increased her State debt Memoranda, Pass and Blank Books, Chase is fine looking, and the most It will add to the reputation, already vember 30, 1860, it was \$10,277,161. Chief Justice to allow his beard to grow cloquence. That it does not help Johnunder his chin, and a clump of white hair son much is not the fault of the advo-

Dixon may engage lodgings at Hartford cans.

Quiggins dedicates the following song

John (Andrew) son 19y jo, John, To show your dirty hand. John. Se've been a wicked man;

For you, among them a', John-Secesh frae top to toe-Ye're proved the very worst pillo' all

John (Andrew) sou my jo. There is a young man attending col-California. Before, however, it could lege in Michigan, whose heart is on his be appropriated, other parties came in right side. He has been examined by trine, may be obtained, and are, to a and purchased it, to be laid in the Car- several of the most noted physicians of large extent, supplied to the English miracles in chapter II., he has left nothing to be ribbean Sea, and connect Cuba, Jamaica New York and Washington, who all elergy by well-known London houses. and Panama. The cable is in the same agree that such is the case. This is the

> An exchange says, proof that Masonry does not enter into politics, is to be seen in the impeachment of brother by them annually. Johnson, of the thirty-second degree,

saw old Beelzebuba coming down the hill. gress conferring the franking privilege blood was in his eye; says he, young appreciation of a life and fortune spent sin make Dixon's majority 6,777, a gain

The Propeller Gov. Cushman exploded give Grant 25,000 majority. her boiler in Buffalo Creek, Buffalo, N. Suits for damages, amounting in the myself of saving grace—'Twas pay up in Y. last Friday morning. Eleven lives aggregate to \$1,000,000, have been were lest, and 400 bbls of flour and 21,- commenced against the Erie Railroad (0) builds of .leat distroyed.

Initiating a Candidate into the Good Templars.

From the Syracuse Courier and Union. and honorable fraternity of the "Sons of He committed some actions in the Malta." A "chap" was taken from a without knowing that lager would intoxicate, was put through a cold water treatment by the Good Templars a few even-

> doubt, he will be put through another course of cold water "sprouts" at the next meeting of the lodge. In the first place, the victim for initia-

and thrown into a cider press and pressfice, another from a church for preaching His wife, who had taken the youngest ed for five minutes. This is done for the the third. She seized hold of him, but same time singing the cold water song. Shimmin to tell him to come down, and ter. He is then forced to eat a peck of to appear at a session of the Probate Court then to be holden, at the Probate office, at Blue Earth the wretched man seized her and threw snow, while the brothers stick his ears Gity, in said county, and show cause why the her into the well also, and then consum- full of icicles. He is then run through prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that the said petitioner ed a glass of cistern water by a young the FREE HOMESTEAD for three successive lady. He is again go: ged with cistern weeks previous to said day of hearing. slowly rubs his chin, Ross and Norton AN INCIDENT OF THE ERIE DISAS- water and his boots filled with the same, snow up the floor around them with bits TER.—Wm. Summers, of the Syracuse and he is laid away in a refrigerator.

Wisconsin had a debt of \$100,000 BITTERS, WHISKY,

Michigan increased her debt from

able effort yet developed by the defense. during the war about a million. On No-

SENATOR WADE has received letters Klan in Kentucky, stating that arrangements had been made to assassin-The official returns from Connecticut ate Wade, Grant and Ben Butler, in are all in, and the Legislature stands as case Johnson should be convicted. The 'The Great Book of the Times. follows: Senate-12 Republicans, 9 deed is to be done before Wade has a where we three years ago supposed |-Correspondent Cincinnati Commer- Democrats; House-129 Republicans, chance to reach the White House .-109 Democrats. Republican majority Similar letters have reached Butler, Life of Jesus Christ Our Lord, on joint ballot, 23. Senator James Grant, and other prominent Republi-

> Scene in a Perfumer's-Sentimental young lady to perfumer: "I don't think you forwarded the scent I meant; it seems entirely different to that I order-ed." Perfumer (who is fond of pun-ning): "Madam, I am sure that what

Lithographed sermons, got up to resemble manuscript, of all shades of doc-

in the United States, which cost their owners \$50,000,000 per annum, exclusive of \$4,000,000 worth of sheep killed, and vigorous in st, le.

by brother Butler, of the thirty-third spells the name of the New York literary poses a line of thought of the highest interest to leave.

| leave | ladie's club, Sorosis, "Sore-O-Sis," and | E om the United Presbyterian, Pittsburgh, Pa.— A bill has been introduced into Con- ungallantly declares that it is short for "Sore Old Sisters,"

> Complete official returns from Wisconof 2,013 since last fall. Wisconsin will

Company, or account of the late dieaster.

St. Louis has a well three thousand

Eggs are sold by the pound in some In New York there are more than 1,100 bootblacks. Two girls in Iowa are to walk 300

miles on a wager. Railroad fare from New York to Chieago, \$20.35 cts.

A couple in Ohio have just re-married. after a year of divorce. Ordinary laborers are paid \$60 month in Austin, Nevada.

Fort Wayne, Ind., has over 100 miles of pavement and sidewalk. A female physician in New York returns an income of \$20,000.

Napoleon read the proof of his "Life of Cæsar" twenty-seven times. One thousand men in Chicago gain a livelihood by driving express wagons.

There are two hundred slang terms for intoxication. Why not add one more? Information is said to be generally scarce in the region of the White House. Fifty-one fires have occurred in London theaters during the past thirty-three

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The Free Romestead WEDNESDAY, -MAY 13, 1668

Items From the Mankato Union. CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

place at Owatonna on the Sth of July next. vampires as perpetrated the Lawrance and It will devolve upon the people of the district | Fort Pillow massacres, and plied their vilto elect a successor to Hou. Wm. Windom lainous guerilla warfare during the rebellion. who, we understand will not be a candidate It is further the quintessence of cowardice, for re election, and whose term expires on as it seems that 31 are required to perform the 4th of March next. We trust that the the delicate task of giving us a scare. They District are as willing to excuse Mr. Windom | must think the editor of the Union is considfrom further service as he is to decline a erable of an elephant. It used to be said nomination before it is tendered him. We that one southerner could "lick" any kaif have very little of his past services, which dozen Yankees in the north. The tune is have materially benefited this locality, to reversed. Thirty one against one. As a

record. And especially last fall, when the threat we presume that its extent is a gigandeepest interest was felt in the State election | tic "goak" and therefore we don't scare and the great national issue of endorsing muchly. But as the injunction is to Congress or an apostate President was to be "publish no more radical articles" we predecided, he was busy with his personal fi- sume the perpetrators to be in sympathy with nancial schemes, while the member from the the party known as democrats. How do the Winona was visited by a gang of thieves and 1st District, Hon. I. Donnelly, Hon. M. S. democracy like the associations? We show small parcels of money were taken from the Wilkinson and others were doing yeoman ed it to the irrepressable Wallace and his bedside of several of its prominent citizens. service in collapsing the false theories of first impulse was to "Call the Club." He The fact placed the whole town on the de-

be? The Winona Republican says:

cessity as now exists for placing in nomination able, honest and efficient men as candidates for the public support. And conscious the properties of the public support. dates for the public support. And especialing this complete the dagger is the word larger to aspirants for Conly is this so with regard to aspirants for Con- "revenge" written in blood red. Over the were hung on woodshed doors; tea bells were integrity toward his patrons and deserves the gressional honors. What the people ask for, bowie knife are the words "hearts' blood," tied to the scissors and the scissors inserted and what they have a right to expect, at the hands of the forthcoming Republican Convention, is a candidate for Congress whose measure is taking," and across the page, in on rickety chairs, that were tied to the political faith has been well tested-whose red, are the words "death to radicals our window; back doors were barricaded with fidelity to principle is beyond a question— mottoe." Enclosed was a bullet and per- the contents of the woodshed; men lent another one. whose honesty is assured—whose reputation whose honesty is assured—whose reputation for ability to serve the people in any and cussion cap, but neither will fit our shooting in their pockets; pocket books were stowed on Fiday, because you can't get a great way

essential pre-requisites are in the least dedefeat. The First Congressional District is no "margin" for a doubtful or incompetent panied by the real name of the authors. candidate. Only a thoroughly good and worthy man deserves to succeed—only such a man can succeed.

It continues to speak also of the impor. By our own reporter. those qualifications so necessary in the successor of Mr. Windom. The people will to some extent look to the press for their views upon the question of capability in the various candidates, and as the Republican is the leading organ of the District it would not be improper to name a man whose political faith has been well tested-whose fidelity to principle is beyond question--whose honesty is assured-and whose reputation for ability to serve the people is established. If the Republican has no such person in view, perhaps it will allow us to suggest and co-operate with us in securing his nomination.

### MONTANA COLLECTORSHIP.

A Washington letter in the St. Paul Press of the 28th ult. contains some reflections up on the recent appointment of J. B. Hubbell as Collector of Montana, in which it inti- the Clifton House. Gen. Bishop, Chief enand appointment of Mr. Hubbell in the inter- the city line of Mankato which is near the weddings adlibatum. They form a pleasant est of the democracy. That Mr. Donnelly beer garden below town. When this labor pass time and will doubtless be encouraged, has had any thing to do in the matter is ab. is concluded, the next business will be to solutely false, and Mr. Hubbell has not only locate the route through town. J. J. Thomp sonal acquaintance with him. Mr. Ramsey having promised no opposition to his confir passage of the tenure of office bill, and given of the Valley road will remain here to assist rebels. Mr. Hubbell would not have been a candidate had it not been for this fact, and knowing that his political record was largely efforts by Saskatchewan Taylor, J. J. Knox persons shall be punished by fine. & Co. Applicants for office should apply to this company, if they desire success.

Ku-Klux Klan.

WOLF'S DEN, SECRET CONCLAVE, ) 12 P. M., April 25, 1868. Hearts Blood \*\*\*\* measure is \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* taking. \*

K. (The rope) K. (Skull and) K. cross bones. B. E. L. No. I. Be Ready—2 P. M.—May 1st. Warning do take-Publish no more Radical articles.—Exit instanter—Sell-Leave. 10 days is the utmost. You are dawn. Take heed. Thirty one are sworn guage. to the task. Ye despotic Cuss, Die or leave. Bullets, Daggers-Sharp. The 31 will do

or die. By order of GRAND CYCLOPS.

At the head of the second page we publish gate, it could not be surpassed. It is a faith- Step in and see the goods. the call for a republican convention of the ful portraiture of the malice prepense which 2d Congressional district, which is to take rankles in the bosoms of such blood thirsty copperhead orators. But let him pass .- further suggests that Chief Police McEwen fensive and measures were instituted to pre-Another will fill his place, and who shall it take the case in hand and work it vent further plunder. The Republican noup. A word describing the document tices the matter as follows: At no former time in the history of this and we dismiss the subject. The The precautions against burglars last night

we must not-take up a man in whom these utors from whom eminated such touching designs of "peace and good will toward men," gree wanting. To do so would be to court but further communications of a similar strongly Republican, we grant, but there is nature will not be noticed unless accom-

FROM GARDEN CITY.

tance of a thorough waking up among the A number of buildings are in process of voters, so that the will of the people rather erection, mostly dwelling houses. The Marthan that of politicians should be subserved. vin Bro's, have erected a store on Main street If this plain duty is performed by 20 x 40 two stories, and have it nearly enclosthe people it has no fears of the ed. They are driving fellows and buildings go result. The suggestions of the Republican up in a hurry when they get hold of them. are very good, but after beating around the E. P. Evans is in town. He intends making bush at some length the article closes with extensive improvements on the hotel. Mr. out giving any intimation as to who possesses | Manly, editor Herald is about erecting a printing office and dwelling house.

Business is improving a little in all its branches. Our stores are all being replenished with new goods. Two or three nice stores are soon to be opened.

are purchasing farms.

Religious meetings are still held three

We had two very able lectures from Dr. Cooly, of Faribault, on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, they were exceedingly interesting.

the Minnesota Valley Railroad arrived in mates that Hon. I. Donnelly has been en- gineer heads the party. They are now per- As the fashion is now inaugurated for the not solicited his aid but has not even a per- son, Esq., who went below to employ an engineer to estimate the cost of the various routes proposed, returned on Sunday last, mation no effort was necessary .- having secured the services of Major Rogers, The fight is purely upon republican grounds, the acting Chief engineer on the Milwaukee Mr. Langford having been very reticent and and St. Paul road, who will be in town on weak kneed on political issues until after the Monday next, for that purpose. The corps two of his most important deputyships to the engineer, and probably before the week loses the result will be announced.

FIRE IN STERLING .- On Sunday last some against him with sound republicans. Noth- one set fire to the dead grass on section 13 ing but Laugford's relationship with Gov. in the town of Sterling and it spread rapidly Marshall could save him. Of course the toward the timber destroying agreat amount Governor had other business in Washington of young trees. It also made havoc with the besides defeating this confirmation but it fencing of Mr. Besel destroying it for a great appears from the letter that he has been distance round his place. The recklessness some busy on this account, the other objects of those who are in the habit of setting praiof his visits being likely to be defeated. The ries on fire should be referred to the Grand Governor, however, has been seconded in his Jury for action. The law provides that such

DEDICATION AND ORDINATION .- The Bap tist church of this city will be dedicated next Sabbath morning, May 3d, at 10½ o'clock. Exercises to be participated in by ministers from abroad. The ordination services of the pastor elect, E. K. Cressey. will occur in the evening of the same day. Sermon by Rev. A. L. Cole of Owatonna, ordination prayer, charge to the candidate, charge to the church, and welcome to the ranks of the ministry, by other clergymen present. There will also be preaching in the church Saturday evening previous, by a visiting minister, and Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Rev. Hendoomed. New moon,-Ist May-Early ry Doeshor, of Ottawa, in the German lan-

NEW MILLINERY GOODS .- We call the attention of our readers to the fact, that Mrs G. O. Williams, who is located over the hard (Countersigned) Death to Radicals, our ware store of Owen Brothers, has just receive ed her spring stock of millinery goods. The above notice, as an advertisement, Quite a number of her patrons have been bears the characteristics of uniqueness, es- awaiting their arrival, and we are able to pecially for this latitude. It came through announce that she has a full, fashionable and the post-office addressed to the Editor of the elegant stock of goods very desirable to be-Mankato Union. As communications to the bold and still more desirable to wear. Her editor are generally intended for publication ribbons, flowers and other trimmings have we give the notice one insertion. As a speci- been selected with great care and taste, and men of "how they do it" down in Dixie, her taste for "getting up" bonnets is not exwhere the Ku Klux Klan mostly do congre- celled by any other establishment in the city.

Office at Winnebago City to prove up his without number, and hay and barn forks, burning up an old straw pile and in an unguarded moment the fire reached the barn
and burned it to ashes. Mr. Eaves loses a

Branch cooking stove is a reservoir in which
water is always kept hot as well as pure,—a
them during any time above mentioned within ninety
days from the date of publication of this notice. and burned it to ashes. Mr. Eaves loses a quantity of oats, his wheat for summer's use, a harrow, two plows, and a new mower and reaper. The total loss is not much less than \$400, which will bear heavily on Mr. Eaves

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES .- Last week

with tin ware, from the pantry, were placed very emergency is established. We cannot iron. We are much obliged to our contrib- away in Jerusha's night cap; dogs were tied befor Sunday.

to the tea kettle, and everybod; slept in one room. Should the burglars give Winona another scare there would be a general exodus for the country.

riage by a wooden wedding. Between thirty entitled to representation when the Legisla and forty invitations were extended, and they being to married persons mostly, the company would consist of nearly double that numher. This plan of celebrating a marriage at never be amended or changed so as to de stated occasions originated from an ancient custom of celebrating the 50th year of marriage as an occasion of uncommon occurrence, which was styled the Golden Wedding. The 25th anniversary is styled the silver tion of the 14th article of the amendment to wedding and the 10th the tin wedding, and it has been a custom of late to make a wood- in the manner therein provided. en wedding on the 5th year. We are inform ed that the guests bestowed their presents quite profusely, while in turn they were entertained with bounteous hospitality. Two Emigrants are constantly coming in, some pieces of music were employed for the occaintend to stop and go in to business, others sion besides the piano, the three lending enchantment to the soul; and measured cadences for the feet. Among, the presents evenings in the week and a good interest is bestowed were a pair of wooden shoes for the bride and groom, cups, saucers and wine glasses turned from cedar wood, bracelets of wood, wooden jewelry tipped with metals, a GAME. light stand, a very handsomely carved wooden clock, photographs of the seasons, of India ink, touched with colors, and many other RAILROAD NEWS.—The engineer corps of articles our "reporter" failed to enumerate Mrs. Hollenbeck and Henry Shaubut Esq., SORGHUM, MOLASSES, &c., &c., town on Tuesday evening last and put up at | donned the wooden shoes and danced a quick step, much to the amusement of the company. gaged in securing the removal of Langford manently locating the road from Kasota to first time in Mankato we may expect similar first time in Mankato we may expect similar

> WHOLESALE & RETAIL STATIONERY HOUSE. Co. have been receiving a large stock of goods pertaining to their line of business, which they are now offering at wholesale and retail at the lowest cash rates. It is a fact beyond dispute that they are the closest buyers west of Chicago, are fully posted in the that defy competition. In wholesaleing they propose to duplicate any bill ordered from Chicago. A country merchant who had bought at Chicago "acknowledges the corn" and savs he can buy cheaper of Smith Murphy & Co. Dealers in the country will do well to make a note of this. Their stock consists of a nice selection of miscellaneous reading books, school books, writing books pens ink and paper, wall paper, a fine assortment of blank books for book keeping purposes, memorandum and pass books, paper cloth and rustic shades, pocket books, hair and clothes brushes, and all kinds of notions incident to their trade. They are also selling wrapping paper as low as merchants can lay it down at their doors for. A superior article of gold pens they offer, and warrant for a ment of papers such as note and Congress letter, folio past, demy, flat cap, card board, colored paper for pamphlet covers and other purposes, blank statements, bill head paper and print. We can recomend this firm on the above articles and know from experience that they offer them at a close margin above cost. Their growing trade is the best evidence that their prices are satisfactory and we heartly wish them success, and commend them to the public as gentlemen who do business uprightly, and honorably in every par-

AN EXTENSIVE ESTABLISHMENT.—We pub ish this week elsewhere the new card of J. F. Meagher of hardware, and agricultural machinery fame. In passing through his extensive ware rooms we are supprised at the immense piles of goods which he is receiving and offering for sale. Nearly every boat brings either hardware, stoves or machinery for J. F. Meagher. One steamer alone collected a freight bill amounting to \$830,35the largest freight bill ever paid by one man BLUE, EARTH CITY, MINN, for a single lot of goods. Among the stocks Opposite Constans' new Hall. The second story is ar of goods already arrived we notice blacks mith's anvils and bellows, circular saws, between Fire in Mapheron.—On Sunday the 19th two and three hundred kegs of nails, and hre under the following circumstances. On stocks celebrated white lead, large quantities the Friday previous he went to the Land of bar iron, mowers, reapers, thrashers &c. homestead claim, having lived on it five rakes, shovels, spades, hoes and all garden years. He remained over Sunday with his and farm tools. He also keeps a large vawife, visiting friends in that neighborhood. riety of box. parlor, and cooking stoves with His boy who was left on the premises was tin to match. A new feature in the Olive burning up an old straw pile and in an un- Branch cooking stove is a reservoir in which

> Another feature of his business is his the kind, number and condition of arms, accourrements or other material of war issued to them, the place or wholesale department. Goods are kept in locality where they are kept, in whose charge they are at present, and the approximate or estimated value of packages and sold unbroken at wholesale.-We were surprised on seeing his order book to know that already he is building up an extensive wholesale trade with our country be relieved from further responsibility for such stores unless a return, as hereby specified, is properly made out and forwarded within the time specified, and approved upon examination by this office.
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> By order of the commander-in-Chief. stomers find it even to their advantage to buy of him in preference to going to Chicago. The season of this is that Meagher buys at head quarters in large quantities, and sells on a bw margin. We are glad to know that largepatronage he is now receiving.

very nice improvement.

CETAIN SIGNS .- If you break a looking glass it is a sign that you will have to get

Admission of Arkansas.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The bill intro luced in the House to admit the State of A Wooden Wedding.—Mr. and Mrs.

Jerome Hollenbeck on Tuesday evening last celebrated the 5th anniversary of their mar—which is republican in form. It shall be ture of the State shall have duly ratified the 14th article proposed as an amendment to the Coustitution of the United States, and on condition that the State Constitution shall prive any citizen or class of citizens of the right to vote who are entitled to vote by the Constitution herein recognized, or so amends ed or changed as to allow any person to vote who is excluded from office by the third secthe Constitution, until the disabilities propos ed by said section shall have been removed

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delegates as follows, viz : Redwood

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resumed as soon as we are through with Events; and Editor's Drawer. the Tax Lists, Laws, &c. Geo. K. Moulton is building a large

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show to advantage. Ross, Farley or "promise," and give the following and Bailey Madison have fenced their figures from memory. lots, and the improved appearance of A. R. More was chosen Chairman, the town is frequently remarked.

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SEC 1. The object of the University of Minnesota, established by the Constitution, at or near the Falls of Saint Anthony, shall be to provide the means of acquiring a thorough knowledge of Barred Muslin. the various branches of Literature, Science and the Arts, and such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, including military tactics and other scientific and classical studies.

Sec 2. There shall be established in the University of Minnesota five or more colleges or departments, that is to say, a department of elementary instruction a college of science, literature and the arts, a college of agriculture and the mechanic arts, including militacy tacties; a college or department of law, and also a college or department of medicine.

SEC 3. The government of the University shall be vested in a Board of nine Regents, of whom the Governor of the State and the State Superintendent of Public Instrction shall be exofficio members, and the seven remaining members thereof shall be appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Whenever a vacancy therein occurs for any cause, the same shall be filled for the unexpired term in the same manner. Of the Regents thus appointed two shall be commissioned, and hold their offices for one year, and two for two years, and three for three

Their successors shall be appointed in like manner, and shall hold their office for the full term of three years from the first Wednesday of March succeeding their appointments, and until their successors are appointed and quali-

fied. SEC 4. The Regents of the University shall constitute a body corporate under the name and style of "University of Minnesota;" and by that name may sue and be sued, contract and be contracted with; make and use a common seal and alter the same at pleasure. A majority of their number shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, and a less number may adjourn from time to time.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

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U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Nian., April 27th, 1868. To Henry Kamrar, Anna Engribretson has this day applied for on. You are hereby notified to be and uppear at this office on Saturday, the 30th day of May, whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. A. H. BULLIS, Register. H. W.HOLLEY, Receiver.

IJ. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn., April 27th, 1868. Lyman B Scovill has this day applied for the

on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this offi e on Monday, the 1st day of June, 1868, SEC 2. It shalf be the duty of the at 1 p m, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn, April 27th, 1868. To John S Hall. Joseph B Bunnell has this day applied for the this office on Friday, the 29th day of May, 1868, A. H. BULLIS. Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

U. S. Land Office. Winrebago City, Minn., April 27th, 1868. To Wm H Cook.

Joseph Smith has this day applied for the n w qr, section 24, township 101 north, range 31 west: sonal property.

SEC 3. The improvements of any person or persons upon any of the lands held or occupied as here the lands

> U. S. Land Office. Winnebage Gity, Minn., April 14th 1868. To Geo A Hacking. Mr Richard Gibbins has this day applied for matter a fair and impartial investigation.
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> A. H. BULLIS, Register,
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Sec 4. No tax shall be assessed or this office on Monday, the 11th day of May, 1868, this office on Monday, the 11th day of May, 1868, with anything in the Drug line. Front Sticet, 2d door above Record office.

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keep on hand Beef, Pork, Mutton, Fowls. Corn, Oats, Garden City Flour,

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Laws of Minnessota.

AN ACT to reorganize and provide for the government and regulation of the University of Minnesota, and to establish an Agricultural College

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

Sec 5. The Board of Regents shall elect from the members of the Board a President of the Board, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall hold their respective offices during the pleasure of the Board, and the President and Treasurer each before entering upon the duties of his office shall execute a bond A LL kinds of Job Work done to order at this in the penal sum of fifty thousand dollars, with at least two sufficient surities to the State of Minnesota, to be ap Attorney and Counselor at Law in Winnebago proved by the Governor, conditioned for the faithful and honest performance of the duies of his office according to law. Which bonds, when so approved shall be filed in the office of

the Secretary of State. house east of the Post Office, Winnebago City, of the University of Minuesota in all its departments, to elect a President JEWELER, Mankato, Minn. of the University, and the requisite number of professors, instructors, officers and employees, and to fix their sala ries, also the term of office of each, and to determine the moral and educational qualifications of applicants for admission, and the department of professors, Lounges, Mirrors. Flag Chairs, and la fact sistants of the University and in pre-Furniture. Front Street, two Doors North of scribing the studies and exercises thereof, and in all the management and government thereof, no partiality or IRA S. SMITH, MURPHY & CO preference shall be shown to one sect or religious denomination over another nor shall anything sectarian be taught therein; and the Board of regents shall have power to regulate the cources of instruction, and prescribe the books and authorities to be used, and also to confer such degrees and grant such diplomas as are usual in Universities, in their discretion. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to record all the proceedings of the board, and carefully preserve all its books and papers, and before entering upon the duties of his Board of Regents, to give general direct put in or allowed by said companies in ded so as to read as follows: office he shall take and prescribe an oath to perform his duties honestly and WINNEBAGO CITY HOTEL. faithfully as such officer. It shall be duty of the Treasurer to keep an exact and faithful account of all moneys, bills receiveable and evidences of indebtedness and all securities and property, received or paid out by him, and before entering upon his duties he shall take and subscribe an oath that he

Board may appoint a President pro Sec 7. In addition to all the rights immunities, franchises and endowments hereafter granted or conferred to or upon the University of Minnesota for the endowment, support and maintenance thereof, there shall be and is hereby inviolably appropriated and placed at the disposal of the board of regents thereof, to be drawn from the State Treasury upon the order of the President, drawn upon the State Anditor, countersigned by the Secretary of the board and payable to the order of the treasurer of the board, all the interest and income of the fund to be derived from the sales of all the lands. granted and to be granted to the State of Minnesota by virtue of an act of Congress entitled "An act donating lands to the several States and Terri-BOOTS, SHOES, tories which may provide colleges for Leather Findings, Shoemakers' Tools, etc. the benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic arts," approved July 2, A. D. 1862: and also all such gifts, grants

will well and faithfully perform the du-

all the meetings of the Board; and in

all sources. tlement of all remaining indebtedness a statement of of the University, all the powers and First, The book and page in which authorities given by chapter 18, of the the mark is recorded. laws of 1864, entitled "An act relating to the University of Minnesota," and chapter 11 of the laws of 1866, entitled 'An act to amend an act University of Minnesota," approv- mark in any way. ed March 4, 1864, to the regents therethe University of Minnesota aforesaid; the same shall be presented for record. thereof before any magistrate or court sage.

ber in each and every year thereafter. Taylor's Mills, Chisago county.

Special meetings of the Board shall be Sec 3. It shall be the duty of the Sec 4. This act shall take effect the corners of his mouth.

Sec. 10. Any person or persons con- down or through Lake St. Croix, betributing a sum not less than \$15,000, fore passing out of said Lake St. Croix. AN ACT to amend section 8 chapter by the Board of Regents.

the books, records, building, and all using or passing out of said lake, and other property of the University; and the present Board of Regents shall be dissolved immediately upon the organiz-Provided that all contracts made and at ing, using or running away said logs, that time binding upon the Board then shall give notice to the Surveyor Gen- United States, or of this State, on which ed by their successors in office.

Board of Regents herein provided for, to on the Surveyer General's books in to make arrangements for securing suit- their proper place. able lands, pursuant to the act of Congress above mentioned, in the vicinity of the Surveyor General shall scale logs security and to buy and sell exchange the University, for an experimental farm; the fees shall be paid by the party for -but no lien shall be made upon the and as soon as may be thereafter. to whom the logs are scaled, unless othermake such improvements thereon as will render the same available for experimen
SEC 5. This act shall take effect tal purposes in connection with the eourse in the Agricultural College; and sage. Sec 6. The Board of Regents shall for such purpose the Board of Regents Approved February 27, 1867. have power and it shall be their duty is hereby authorized to expend a sum to enact by laws for the government not exceeding the amount specified by AN ACT to authorize Railroad Comthe act of Congress aforesaid.

Sec, 13. On or before the second Tuesday of December, in each and every year the Board of Regents, through ther President, shall make a report in detail to the Governor, showing the progress, condition, and wants of the University, and recording any improvements and experiments made, with their costs and iesult; the number of professors and students; the amount of receipts and ds-

and the executive head of the Institution | shall be sold below their nominal par val- ter fifty-four (54) of the General Laws | country. tion to the practical affairs and scientific any suit or proceeding upon the same. charged with the duties of one of the for that purpose, as if the property were of the President of the University to thereof. ber of professors and students the nature; matters, including industrial and economical statistics as he shall deem useful. Sec. 15. Chapter eighty of the laws of eighteen hundred and sixty, chapter eighty-seven of the laws of eighteen hundred and sixty-two, and so much and whether general or special as are incon-

are hereby repealed. SEC. 16. This act shall take effect them and be in force from and after its pas-

Approved Feb. 18, 1868.

AN ACT to define the duties of Surveyor General of the First District of Minnesota.

State of Minnesota:

Second, Date of record.

Third, By whom cut. Fourth, By whom owned.

and the said acts are hereby continued SEC 2. The Surveyor General of having jurisdiction, shall be fined not Approved March 3. 1868. and shall be in force until such out- the First District shall appoint such more than fifty dollars for each and standing indebtedness is fully liquida- persons his deputies as may be recom- every offence, and pay all costs of of this act shall be holden at the Univer- resenting ten millions feet of logs or from the time the offence was comsity building, on the first Wednesday of lumber, one of whom shall reside either mitted.

such manner as the Board at Regents to scale or cause to be scaled, all rafts sage. bills or lots of logs which may pass

shall have the privilege of endorsing a Also all rafts, bills or lots of logs professorship in the University, the name | run through or gathered into any side and object of which shall be designated booms or lake booms for sawing or other use, within the limits of said district SEC. 11. The said Board of Regents subsequent to the scale at the St. Croix shall succeed to and have the control of boom corporation's boom and before

same to be scaled. SEC. 12. It shall be the duty of the All logs thus scaled shall be entered

deeds of trust, and provide for the State of Minnesota: recording of the same.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

State of Minnesota: bursements, together with the nature, and franchises, to secure money borrowed were produced. other matters, including State industrial corporate bonds in sums not less than five economical statistics, as may be hundred dollars, secured by said mortgadeemed important or useful, one copy of ges or deeds of trust, payable to bearer which shall be transmitted to all the oth- or otherwise, and if payable to bearer, er colleges which shall be endowed under negotiable by delivery, bearing interest the provisions of said act of Congress, at the rate not to exceed ten per cent. and also one copy to the Secretary of the per annum, and convertable into stock or not, as may be deemed expedient, and SEC. 14. The President of the Uni- may sell them at such rates or prices as versity shall be President of the faculty they deem proper; and if said bonds

investigations of the University and in SEC. 2. Said mortgages or deeds of remove any employee or subordinate offi- cover, not only the property of the com- the several newspapers of the State. cer not a member of the faculty and sup- panies making them at the time of their ply, for the time; any vacancies thus date, but property, both real and person- and be in force from and after its pascreated; and so long as the interests of al, which may thereafter be acquired by sage. the institution require it. he shall be them, and shall be as valid and effectual

make to the Superintendent of Public | Sec. 3. Said mortgages or deeds of the duty of the President to preside at Instruction on or before the second Tues- trust, shall be recorded in the office of day of December in each and every year the Register of Deeds of each county Be it enacted by the Legislature of the a report in detail, showing the progress through which the road mortgaged or and condition of the University the num- deeded may run, or wherever it may hold lands, and shall be notice to all the world of the rights of all parties under secure the right of mortgagees or parties interested under deeds of trust so executed and recorded, the rolling stock and personal property of the company, properly belonging to the road and appertain-

ing thereto, shall be deemed a part of sage such parts of any and all acts and laws the road, and said mortgages and deeds so recorded, shall have the same effect sistent with the provisions of this act, both as to notice and otherwise, as to the personal, as to the real estate covered by

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved March 5, 1868.

AN ACT for the protection of persons amended to read as follows: when operating or using Threshing SEC 8. Every Notary Public, when

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the | State of Minnesota:

SEC 8. And in order to effect a set- ed in his office, and opposite each mark er and separator of which are connected rected to the party protested against, at ces, each as loud as a dozen eats in a by what is termed a tumbling rod, to box his reputed place of residence, and the garden—ay, louder still, with those ten or cover and enclose the knuckles and Notary shall in such instrument of prorods between the outside horse and the test, certify to the time and manner machine with a board box, so that no of service of such notice upon the sevpart or portion thereof shall be exposed, eral parties protested against, and shall peal, Repeal !" whereby persons shall be liable to be in- make a record of such instrument of Fifth, Reference to record of all in- jured when the machine is in operation. protest in his official register, which entitled an act relating to the struments, orders, &c., affecting the Sec 2. Any person or persons, com- record or a duly certified copy thereof er's dam' is I have no means of knowpany or companies, who shall refuse or shall be prima facie evidence of the Entries to be made in such record neglect to comply with the provisions facts therein contained. in mentioned, are hereby given to and in their appropriate place, of all mat- of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a Sac 2. This act shall take effect conferred upon the Board of Regents of ters affecting each mark, so soon as misdemeanor and upon conviction and be in force from and after its pas. White, in his "Little Sermon," in Put-

ealled and holden of such times and in Surveyor General of the First District and be in force from and after its pas-Approved Feb. 15, 1868.

> 23, of session laws of 1867, entitled an act to provide for the incorporation of Saving Associations. Be it enacted by the Legislature of

the State of Minnesota:

Sec 1. That section eight of chapter twenty-three, of session laws of 1867, be amended so as to read as follows: Section 8. At least half of the ation of the Board herein provided for; forth in this section, shall before saw- whole amount deposited shall be investhat time binding upon the Board then dissolved shall be assumed and dischargers and dischargers are linear to be scaled. Surveyor Geninterest is regularly paid or loaned on unincumbered real estate worth at least double the amount to be secured. The remainder may be invested in said stocks or loaned on the aforesaid se-

Approved March 4, 1868.

AN ACT to amend an act for organizing, arming and disciplining the Militia of the State of Minnesota, approved March 6, 1867.

the office of the Adjustant General competing locations have been greatly shall continue to be the seal of his office, augmented recently, and the competition and shall from time to time be deliv- now on the increase, yet by properly ad-SECTION 1. The several railroad ered to his successors in office and all vertising the State we can have a million companies of this State shall have the popies of records or papers in his office people here within five years. An hour power, and are hereby authorized, to duly certified and authenticated under spent among the letters in my office from mortgage or execute deeds of trust, of the said seal, shall be evidence in all our own and foreign countries will satisthe whole or any part of their property cases in like manner as if the originals fy any intelligent man of the above. and

Approved March 4, 1868.

AN ACT to amend chapter fifty-four (54) of the General Laws of eighteen hundred sixty-seven (1867), relating to the publication of the laws in cer-

State of Minnesota:

he shall have authority subject to the company, and no plea of usury shall be (67), be and the same is hereby amenwhich shall hereafter be passed by the to publish this note. Respectfully, the recess of the Board of Regents, to trust may, by their terms, included and Legislature, shall be published once in

Sec 2. This act shall take effect

Approved Feb. 12, 1868. professorships; and it shall be the duty in possession at the time of the execution AN ACT to amend section three, (3) of chapter nine, (9) of the General Statutes, relating to resignations, va-

cancies and removals.

State of Minnesota: Sec 1. That section three, (3) chapter nine, (9) of the General Statgations and experiments, and such other the same, and for this purpose and to utes, be and the same is hereby amend- had one consulted them. ter "Coroner," in the second line of aforesaid section.

Sec 2 This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-

Approved Feb. 4, 1868.

AN ACT to amend section eight of relating to Notaries Public.

State of Minnesota: Sec 1. That section eight of chap

ter twenty-six of the general statutes, be

Section 1. That it shall be the duty against, immediately after such protested and contributions to the endowment thereof as may be derived from any and the First District shall keep an alpha companies having and operating a thresh-cases be given by de positing the same betical list of all the log marks, record- ing machine or machines, the horse pow- in the post office, postage paid, and di-

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We clip the following from the St. Paul Pioneer :-

Many letters are received asking if this pamphlet is now published, upon what terms and where procured. A brief explanation will answer them and save many letters and some postage. am now sending out thirty-five thousand copies. They are paid for by the State and other parties, sent by mail without cost, to list of names furnished me. This year's issue is enlarged and improved, contains prices of almost everything, and

I might take this occasion to speak of several matters connected with this subject, in which our people are interested,

I have learned by reason of an im-mense correspondence and personal inter-view with strangers since the first edition

was published.

1st, That there prevails very extensively a wrong impression regarding our climate and the length and severity of

behalf of other localities, that men who come here have to fight their way over a thousand misrepresentations, as well panies to execute mortgages or Be it enacted by the Legislature of the as through States that are themselves not

Sec 1. That the seal now used in Although the number and strength of and lead him to appreciate those Senacosts and results of all important investigations and experiments; and such ment of their roads, and may issue their from and after its passage. contest more can be done now for our State with one dollar than with five hundred five years hence, and each dollar properly expended now to promote emnigration, is an investment worth one thousand dollars to the State. Those who take the trouble to examine this Be it enacted by the Legislature of the question will find this a low estimate, so rapidly do results duplicate themselves in Sec 1. That section one (1) of chap- the matter of the peopling a new western

Sec 1. All laws of a general nature | cuse for asking the editors of the State

GIRART HEWITT. St. Paul, 27th April, 1868.

"Boy, where does this road go to?"

"Nowhere, as I knows on. It's allers

The only thing which one can do, and the only thing which any man need do, is-his "duty." 'Tis a short word, but

"I never complained of my condition feet were bare and I had no money to Be it enacted by the Legislature of the buy shoes; but I met a man without feet, and became contented."

A Buffalo paper, in speaking of a late ball in that city, says: "Miss Hany bill of exchange or promissory note dances with abandon, and attracts much is by him protested for non-acceptance attention." To which an exchange reor non-payment, shall give notice there- plies that he don't wonder, provided she dances with nothing but a band on.

A Nova Scotia Pogram eries out thus for repeal; "Had I ten thousand voithousand voices, I would cry till my ten thousand throats were raw, Repeal, Re-

Hers? Hence the proverb.

brings us down to date.

but will only refer to one or two.

our winters. 2d. As new fields of immigration are opened in the South and southwest, the more actively is this impression propagated, Indeed such is now the zeal in

in all its departments. As such officer, ue, they shall be valid and binding on the of eighteen hundred and sixty-seven The interest that every businessevery property owner-every citizen of Minnesota has in this matter is my ex-

Gen. Rousseau has arrived in Wash-

"I know enough about the world," remarks a writer, "to understand that one's conduct is often censured by the very persons who would have advised it

covers a vast space. How few know it, and still fewer practice it. chapter 26 of the General Statutes | but once," said an old man, "when my

Nor PROFANE. - "Just what a 'tinking: but I believe it to be something very worthless indeed," says Mr. Thom. nam's, for March. Mr. Thom. White's ignorance can, perhaps, be eulightened, The contrast between Fanny Fern and and his belief shown to be sound. The

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1868.

This paper has a larger circulation than any other paper in Faribault County, and is the only paper in the county, which is printed entirely at home.

Republican Congressional Convention.

The Republicans of the First Congressions. District of Minnesota are requested to meet in Delegate Convention at OWATONNA, Steele Co., on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of JULY. 1868, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of put-ting in nomination a candidate for Representative in Congress for said District. The several counties comprising the District will be entitled to

delegates as follows, viz	Nicollet
Brown2	Olmsted
Dodge4	P.edwood
Firibault4	Renville
Fillmore	Rice
Freeborn4	Waseca
Houston5	Winona
Jackson1	Watonwan
Le Sueur3	Scott
Martin2	Sibley
Mower3	Steele
The remaining count	ies in the District or

C. L. TAPPAN, Chairman. A. C. DUNN. O. P. WHITCOMB, E. W. DIKE. D. SMITH. D. B. JOHNSON, Jr., W.B. STRAIT, Congressional Com. First District.

The Donnelly-Washburne "Mill."

Owatonna April 22, 1868.

A sharp onslaught of words, looks and gestures recently took place in Congress between Donnelly of Minnesota and Washburne of Illinois, and the whole affair is generally characterized by the press of both parties as being disgraceful in the extreme. Indeed, both gentlemen were called to order by the Speaker for indulging in unparlimentary remarks; but when it is considered that the principals hate each other so cordially, it may not be wrong in a worldly point of view to say the House was right in disregarding Mr. Speaker's anxiety for decorum, and permitting the outflow of vulgar invective. Vulgar? That is the word the big mouthed dailies use, and the aspiring weeklies soften it down into "coarse, brutal Billingsgate." Certain passages, it is true, too much resemble the common Brick Pomeroy style; but otherwise, the speech of Donuelly is exactly what we should expect in reply to the personal charges of Washburne, and we see no need—as an exchange suggests of sending South for Morrissey to go to Washington to teach Donnelly manners. Whatever may be said of certain passages, the speech proper of Mr. Donnelly is pithy and to the point, and it is no wonder the House was anxious to hear him

The following is the telegraphic account of the action :

On returning from the Senate Mr. Donnelly, of Minnesota, obtained leave to make a personal explanation. then made a statement relative to his presenting a bill some time since to aid a railroad in his State. Mr. Washburne objected; subsequently he wrote a letter to the constituents of Donnelly making certain charges regarding Donnelly's previous political record and action in this Congress. Mr. Donnelly, after causing the letter to be read, said it contained twenty-three falsehoods, and continued in vindication of himself, characterizing Mr. Washburne's course in charging him with being an office-beggar as consistent and coming with bad grace from a gentleman of his family name; the race of Washburnes are chronic office beggars, and are as miserable and uncomfortable out of office as a stump-tailed cow in fly time. Every male born in the Washburne family is born with "M.C." franked on his broadest part.

After further comments Mr. Donnelly said he had analyzed the stomach of the gentleman from Illinois, and if it is possible for him by his peristaletic action to bring up anything more loathsome and disgusting than he has vomited over m in that letter, in God's name let it come.

hour in a similar strain, and was allowed to proceed by consent of the House, Mr. permission to proceed; he continued in the charges made in the letter, his remarks being received with great good humor by the members. Mr. Donnelly concluded by saying that Mr. Washburne had lowerest the honor of Congress.

MR. WASHBURNE'S REPLY.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, said:

During my entire time of service in were even. this House, I have never asked leave to make a personal explanation, and I never expect to. The party from Minnesota has had read a letter which I wrote to a gentleman in that State, and it has gone on the record .- Every assertion made in that letter is true, and whoever says it is not true, states what is false. If I were called on, and I desire to say this, under any operation of circumstances if I were called on to make a personal ex- April will be about \$8,000,000.

planation in reply to a member, it would not be to a member who had committed a crime; it would not be to a member who had changed his name; it would not be to a member whose whole record in this House is covered with corruption and lon, lasting a few minutes at a time. -

burne his remarks were unparlimentary. Mr. Washburne said he was sorry the Chair supposed him out of order, and

make it with a member not covered over stained with every fraud, embracing same manner, none being able to has proved false alike to his friends, his and his God.

offer a resolution of censure on Mr. Washburne.

question of privilege, stated that at the mast have passed very near us. The 231 request of his colleague le had decided telegraph wires worked with so much to modify his resolution of censure out of to his colleague, of which he gave notice this remarkable visitation. on Saturday, to one of inquiry. He thought the resolution of censure would not reach the case for the reason

Mr. Eldridge objected to debate, and Mr. Windom submitted his proposition. the charges of bribery and corruption. and of being a fugitive from justice in the House on Saturday, reciting Mr. Washburne's language therefore.

seven members be appointed to investigate the truth or falsehood of the charges made, with power to send for persons and papers with leave to report to the House at any time.

cordance with the above resolution, with authority to send for persons and pa-

A Model Village. town lyceum hall and a town library, pushed out from shore one mile. but a town laundry, fit'ed up with At Waischina, 3 miles from shore, command an excellence of work such mud on the vessel. as private families seldom realize. It The greatest shock occurred on the 2d will also have a town bakery, where of April prior to the eruption. There the best of family bread, white, brown was a great shower of ashes and pumice. ed: and lastly a town cook-shop, where tion of the earth was dreadful-no person it came forth, first, soup, then fish, then tacle. roast of various names, and lastly pastry and confections-far more courses than any reasonable Christian needs to keep him in healthy condition; and following: dinner being over, our box, with its

debris, went out of the house, leaving a clear field .- . H. B. Storce.

Andrew Johnson The Speaker called Mr. Donnelly to Was, or should have been impeached at order twice. Mr. Donnelly occupied his noon, vesterday. Last week Thursday munion in the morning at early mass. on motion of Mr. Morrill the Senate During the fore part of the day he wrote agreed to adjourn until last Monday, at letters to the Earl of Mayo and Dr. Tup-Washburne joining in urging that he have 12 o'clock, for the purpose of debating per, who is now in London. After dinon the rules of the Senate, and that on ner he retired to the library and had a held until his system returned to its nora strain of vindictive retort to disprove Tuesday (vesterday,) at 12 o'clock they short sleep. should proceed to vote without debate Upon returning to the family circle, and that each Senator file within two singular dream he had had. Upon the open air. He had beds immediately days after the vote his written opinion, ladies asking him to repeat it, he said: within the outer doors of two cottages, to be printed with the proceedings of the "I dreamt I was standing by the Falls and laid in them alternately. Goulding Senate.

The fifteenth General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, convened on the 1st inst. in Chicago. The conference was called to order by the venerable Bishop Morris of Ohio, who, immediately after the opening, retired, when the chair was taken by Bishop E. S. Janes, of New York.

Darkness in Chicago.

A special dispatch to the St. Paul Press, dated Chiengo, May 6th, says:

A singular phenomena visited this city yesterday, three times in success-The city became darkened to such an The Speaker reminded Mr. Wash- extent that gas had to be lighted in the streets, after which the clouds broke away, and the sun shone. The Chicago Republican describes it as follows:

The peculiarity of the appearance was that the clouds which seperately "I repeat if I were called upon to darkened the sky, seemed to come make personal explanation, I should from no point of compass in particu- 100 in 23 5-60; 7th 100 in 23; 8th, lar, but appeared suddenly to envelop the entire face of nature in its cold with crime and infamy, whose record is damp shadow. It disappeared in the whisky and other frauds, with a man who whither it went any more than whence 100 in 22 30-60; 14th, 100 in 22 25-60; it came. It was almost as sudden as the extinguishment of a gas light withcountry, his constituents, his religion in a room, and the accompanying sensations of cold and dampness which Mr. Windom gave notice that he should pervaded the atmosphere like a breath 100 in 21. from a tomb, lent horror to the scene and caused many to tremble who are not superstitious. The sensation was On Monday, Mr. Windom rose to a as though a tremendous hall storm difficulty that we were unable to obtain satisfactory information with reference the letter of Mr. Washburne in relation to the extent of country involved in

Terrible Earthquake

The bark Cornet, which a rived at that one of the two gentlemen should be San Francisco from the Sandwich Islands on the 7th inst., brings accounts of a ter- of two thousand dollars (2,000) on each rible volcanic eruption. Mauno Leo and every one he fails to perform; and in began the demonstration on the 27th of ease he performs the specialty he atto the publication of an obnoxious letter earthquake shocks were felt. Netena on each and every one he is successful in the St. Paul Press, the repetition of followed. During the two weeks follow- in. In case more than two weeks intering to April, 2,000 earthquake shocks vene between the attempts I agree to occurred. At Wisachina the earth open- forfeit \$500 for each failure. I reserve ed to the sea at the rate of ten miles an hour, destroying everything before it, and forming an island in the sea.

A new crater two miles wide opened, use of its inhabitants not merely a extended 50 miles at night. Lava has square heel and toe.

conveniences such as no private house conical island rese suddenly, emiting a can afford, and paying a price to the columnar stream and smoke, while the operators which will enable them to Kona packet was passing, spattering

and of all grains, shall be compound- During the great shock, the swaying mosouns and meats may be bought, ready could stand. An eruption of red earth for the table. Those of us who have poured down the mountain, rushing kept house abroad remember the ease aeross the plain three miles in three minwith which our foreign establishments utes, and then ceased. Then came the were carried on. A suite of elegant great tidal wave, and then the streams apartments, a courier, and one female of lava. The villages on the shore were servan', were the foundation of domes- all destroyed by this wave. The earth tic life. Our courier boarded us at a opened under the sea and reddened the moderate expense, and the servant water. The earth's eruption swallowed took care of our rooms. Punctually thirty persons, and the sea many more. at the dinner hour every day, our din- Great suffering and terror prevailed in ner came in on the head of a porter the whole region affected. The King from a neighboring cook-shop. A large the Sandwich Islands had issued a procchest hued with tin, and kept warm lamation for the relief of the sufferers. by a tiny charcoal stove in the centre, The worst is thought to be over, but the being deposited in an ante-room, from lava flow continues, and is a grand spec-

Mr. McGee's Dream.

The Canadian Freeman relates th

Palm Sunday, two days before the as sassination, Mr. McGee spent with an esteemed friend in Ottawa, from the

on the several articles of impeachment, he said he felt somewhat annoyed at a present contestents in walking in the In Washington the bets on the result two men sailing down the rapids, and vitiated by a constant crowd, though a them. The boat turned round and pro- are light, bony men.

Pedestrianism.

WESTON IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

George K. Goodwin, the backer of Weston, the hero of the famous tramp from Portland to Chicago, is out in a card, in which he offers to back Weston for \$40,000, to perform the following unparalled feats:

First, of walking 100 miles in 23; consecutive hours; 2d, 100 miles in 23-25-60; 3d, 100 in 23 20-60; 4th, 100 in 23 15-60; 5th, 100 in 23 10-60; 6th 100 in 22 55-60; 9th, 100 in 22 50-60; 10th, 100 in 22 45-60; 11th, 100 in 22 40-60; 12th, 100 in 22 35-60; 13th, 15th, 100 in 22 20-60; 16th, 100 in 22 15-60/ 17th, 100 in 22 10-60; 18th, 100 ir 22 5-60; 19th, 100 in 22; 20th, The above, with the proviso, that he

shall make a specialty of each attempt commence with the 100 miles in tonsecutive hours, and that one week and not more than two weeks shall intervene before he attempts the second specialty, that of walking 100 miles in 23 25-60 consecutive hours, and so on in rotation until he shall have attempted the twenty specialities. In case he fails to accomplish the specialty he shall attempt, then I will forfeit the sum The preamble recited the facts relative March. On the 28th over one hundrel tempts, I then win two thousand dollars ed in many places. The tidal wave was to Mr. Weston the right to choose his 60 feet high, over the tops of cocoa trees wan time and place of walking, to have a cago Times, (Dem.) telegram says: Resolved, That a select committee of 3500 feet inland, sweeping human be- lody guard of at least twenty sworn ings, houses, and everything moveable nen to accompany him at each trial, a before it. A terrible shock prostrated band of music to cheer him at least twelve the galleries, but it was manifiest that a church and houses, killing many. In hours out of the twenty-one, the expense without the consent of the offenders the whether this order is imperative or not, all there were one hundred lives lost, of which shall be paid out of the money besides thousands of horses and cattle. taken at the gate. The balance, if any, The committee was appointed in ac- A river of lava five or six miles long flow- for the benefit of Mr. Weston. At the expiration of the above walking match, I will wager ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars that Mr. E. P. Weston can beat the best sworn time on record of any and threw rocks and streams of fire 1000 long distance pedestrian, and one thou-The future model vihage of New feet high. A stream of lavy rolled to sand (\$1,000) dollars that E. P. Wes-England, as I see it, shall have for the the sea, and at one time the illumination ton can walk fifty miles in nine hours,

JOHN GOULDING AND JAMES MILES.

An interesting pedestrian exhibition is now going on at a billiard saloon in Chatham street for the purpose of testing the endurance of two sporting men. Two Englishmen, John Goulding, aged thirty five, and James Miles, aged twenty-one years, are each endeavoring to walk a thousand miles in a thousand consecu- "bah."

Their field of action is a billiard room to speakers they don't like. containing three tables, at the back of a drinking saloon. Forty walks around these tables complete the mile. A be- leries cleared. gining was made last Saturday at noon. In order to perform the feat, it will be necessary to walk for six weeks, less eight hours. A state of complete physical exhaustion may be expected on the part of both contestants long before that

The only man who has yet accomplish- denly a few men cried out: ed the feat was Captain Barelay, in England, about twenty years ago. He showed signs of great fatigue before his five hundredth mile was completed. He had to be raised. Severe eastigations tion with whips were administered, to excite and thoroughly arouse him. He was pricked also with needles, and were fired near his ears. Doctors were constantly present also to administer stimulents. Profound sleep would enfrom constant previous habit, impelled him to rise at the usual intervals, for at ever. least a fortnight, and walk while sleeping. To prevent this, he was forcibly mal condition.

Barelay had an advantage over the approaching the brink of the cataract .- draft rushes through, and, at the close Seeing their danger and apparent ignor- of each walk, are compelled to ascend a ance of it, I rushed forward to warn pair of stairs to their bedrooms. Both one. "Certainly they will," said capitol.

eceded up the rapids, and I went over Both men took a long breath at the into the gulf beneath." These are, as close of each circuit of the tables, which so soon followed. It certainly derives sorption in their work. Their eyebrows with the center of their chests. Each the nature of the order,

shoulder is elevated and depressed in turn in The Chief Justice repeated the oras steps are taken. This materially aids der for their benefit, and again instrucmotion and stays fatigue.

They perform their mile, usually, in from eight to thirteen minutes. Each has once performed it in eight minutes and forty-one seconds. They take a morning shower bath of salt water, and are rubbed from time to time with oil. Their feet are often rubbed with beef by sending the posse to eject them. brine or forge water, in which blacksmiths have dipped hot irons. This is mingled with a little of carbonate of am-

The admission is fifteen cents, and, during the day, they walk every hour, in guished foreigners had to leave. order to exhibit themselves frequently: After midnight they walk two miles at a time, and thus are enabled to sleep about forty-five minutes at the close of each of the next. It is noticeable, that their er's bill once, that illustrated it." greatest drowsiness is from two to six in the morning. The air has then less buoyancy than at other times. The present match is for \$2,000. If both accomplish the feat, they will continue walking till one of the two is unable to continue. N. Y. Post, 29th.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE, Clothed in a little brief authority, feeleth his bignesse and imitates ye nervous country pedagogue.

The following remarkable scene occurred in the Court of Impeachment, aster Judge Bingham had closed his argument. A few persons in the galleries applauded him; whereupon the an Territory of Dakota, has notified

the Chief Justice, in an angry tone or- edly proceed to Washington at once, to dered the Sergeant-at-Arms to clear order could not be executed. A few and until the results of his mission are hasn't men enough." "We won't go out." and other indications that they meant what they said, and were determined not to be put out.

The doorkeeper attempted to enforce the order by announcing it, but they were very slow to move.

The Senators beginning to get alarmed, for really the scene began to smack of the French revolution, when the crowd used to overawe the National As-embly. Mr. Grimes angrily asked, after surveying the se ne, why the order was not enforced forthwith, to which the Chief Justice, who seemed to be getting quite nervous, explained that the order would be enforced.

A volley of hisses for Grimes came years. next, and, that too, from the most respectable part of the galleries. Many a finely dressed lady contributed to them. An attempt was made to get up a more violent insult in the way of a loud ' and some hootings were heard, such as the rabble sometimes deal out

Trumbull quickly came to the relief of Grimes with a motion that the offenders be arrested as well as the gal-

"I would like to see you do it," shouted several of the retiring applanders in

The galleries were by this time about half cleared, but not because of the order of the chief Justice. It had got out that the Court was about to retire or adjourn, and those who had left had done so under this impression. Sud-

they ain't going to adjourn; let us see this thing out." Then came a halt, and hundreds took their seats again, with ing rewards for the arrest of assassins. the utmost unconcern, and totally inwould fall while walking, and frequently different to the order for their ejec-

Mr. Cameron, amid the din and confusion rose to hope that the galleries the late disastrous railroad accident. would not be cleared. He did not beof some, and hoped none but those who depot, in Jersey City, gave way on lieve it fair to punish all for the offense had made the demonstration would be Tuesday, the 6th inst., letting a locomo-

Fessenden and Johnson sharply callmembers of whose family we heard the sue at each moment of rest, and at the ed Cameron to order, and insisted that particulars of what we are about to re- close of the feat, it was long and endur- the clearance be proceeded with, at late. The deceased went to holy com- ing. His nerves and muscles, however, which there was another volley of his- Putnam county, Ind., last Wednesday. scene looked more revolutionary than

> Meantime, in the corridors, a few hundred of the ejected had formed into a crowd, and commenced singing "OLD GRIMES IS DEAD,

that poor old soul." They were join ed by the ladies with great glee. tween the verses the Iowa Senator was liberally and maliciously cursed and England States than in Minnesota. damned as a traitor and a copperhead. One man attempted to make a speech against Grimes, and the other renegades, of Niagara, and saw a boat containing and Miles are in an atmosphere somewhat but the tumnit was to great for him, and all around him were to much interested trial of the President prevents the imin the song, which was thought to be mediate restoration of the representapeculiarly appropriate and piquant.—
"Will the ladies help us to sing?" said

another; and so they did. in the hearing of the High Court of Justice that perhaps those who remain-

ted the Sergeant-at-Arms to enforce it, which he, with the aid of all the capitol employees he could find, proceeded

Finally, all were cleared but the reporters and the diplomatic gallery.— The occupants of these thought themselves exempt from the rule. The Sergeant-at-Arms quickly dispersed these

THE BRITISH MINISTER at first remonstrated, then went out to find the Sergeant-at-Arms, and then again tried to secure the. interposition of Sumner, but all to no purpose. He and all his choice company of distin-

Greeley on Impeachment.

"Well," said Mr. Greeley, recently, "I'll tell you what I think about imhour, and an equal time at the beginning peachment. I heard of a tavern keepguest got drunk, smashed the furniture. broke the dishes, kept all the servants waiting on him, and all the inmates of the hotel awake with his howlings .-When he came to leave, his bill was handed in:

To two days' board, - - 9 50 To raising hell generally 50 00

"I think thats' about the view the American people take of our present account against A. Johnson:

Davy's Expedition.

The General in command of the Indi-Chief Justice angrily called "order." Capt. Davy that it is inexpedient for The manner in which he did it, instead him to take his expedition to the Black of having the desired effect, only made Hills, owing to the fact that porthe applause more general. 'The Chi- tion of Dakota has been set apart as an Indian reservation during the ensu-While the noise was at its loudest; ing summer. Capt. Davy will undoubtconfer with the authorities there as to cried out, "He can't do it." "He made public, nothing definite can be stated relative to the matter. - Winona Republican.

> Jeff. Davis' bail has been renewed. It is said that gamblers of New York win \$10,000,000 annually.

> A case of genuine ancient leprosy xists in the Montreal hospital. Robins are selling in the Alexandria

> a., market for 50 cents a dozen. The Continental Hotel of Philadelphia employs three hundred servants. H. H. Lloyd, the map publisher, died at Newark, N. J., on the 29th, aged 39

> One hundred and forty thousand tons of ice are stored in Chicago for come consumption-

> A Boston match manufacturer paid the Government last year \$400,000 for one cent stamps.

> Attempts have recently been made to assassinate some Americans at the City of Mexico.

A man in New Orleans has just married a woman from whom he was divorced twenty years ago.

The Seminoles of Florida, tollowing the example of their brethrea of the plains, have taken to murder and

The Frankfort (Ky.) Commonwealht of April 17th, contained no less than six proclamations by Gov. Stevenson, offer-S. B. Fairman, proprietor of the El-

mira N. Y. Advertiser, died at Port Jervis on the 1st, of injuries received at The trestle work at the Eric Railway

tive into the river. The engineer and fireman were drowned.

A destructive tornado passed through damaged, and in many places, trees three feet in diameter twisted off.

The Fioneer says that a private letter from Dr. A. E. Ames, at New York, en-route to California, states that the spring is more backward in Michigan, New York and the New

Bills for the admission of Arkansas, Louisiana, South Carolina and North Carolina are before Congress. Only the tives of these States to their seats in the

Mexico is again in trouble. Passen-While this extraordinary scene was gers from Vera Cruz to Havana state taking place in the corridors and with-that before sailing, a telegram was renear as possible, the words which Mr. lasts them nearly to their return. They Impeachment, Senators were wonder. ceived announcing that a revolution had McGee told a dream which seems to have look at no one in passing. Their eyes ing what still kept the galleries at least taken place in the capital, and that been a premonition of that death which are vacant, and indicate a mental ab- half full. Sherman attempted to solve President Juarez was flying to the Texthe mystery by suggesting to the Chief as frontier with \$7,000,000 in his pos-The decrease of the public debt for great significance from its awful fulfill- are curved and hands brought to a level ed in the galleries did not understand session. The death penalty had been

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Faribault County, Minnesota. Blue Earth City, April 16, 1868, Blue Earth City, Ap	lot 3 2 2 C Johnson A Sarter eh wh who show 11 sh nw 13 wh ne 13 sw 18 Sw 18 J W Clark	sw 8 8 C Kendali nh sw ne 9 dn w bh se wh hso 0 do sw	6 G M Potter chine 6 C M Potter chine 6 E Huntington cx 3a whnw W Lyron 3a in whnw J Cooper sh se and ne se and se ne B Cooper whsw J C Easton ch ne do nw ne H M Huntington nw	7 H. Lausin hw L. E. Atwood se C. Haskins sw . C. Haskins sh se J. Baldwin ne W. W. Hazelton nw Harriet Lausin nh se nh sw O. S. Morrill nh ne S. O. S. Morrill sw ne		28 12 13 29 Wheeler & Rice 29 A C Dunn J P Carlion 1 2 hf 4 11 W W Seeley e
of land and town lots situated and being in the county of Faribault and State of Minnesota and described in the following L Barkley	h se and se se 28 a 28 b B French eh sw and se sw 28 eh nw 35 eh nw 35 nGE 24—FOSTER.  Sec. ne 2 do sw 28 do sw 28 do sw 29 do sw	18W 11 do nh ne and se ne	p Doeg sw W W Potter eh se O Hastings 10 a on n side of sw se Doeg 30 a on s side sw se O Hastings nw se and sw ne S A Pool all on n side middle creec in sw sw C H Forbes all on s side Middle Cree'	C. Hill L. T. Rice L. T. Rice L. T. Rice L. T. Rice H. Bushnell C. M. Grath S. Sampson S. Sampson L. M. Johnson S. N. J. M. Johnson S. D. J. M. Johnson S. Sampson S. D. J. M. Johnson S. Sampson	J A Haynes eh ne 3 J Alcock lots 1 2 3 D Hynes sh sw 3 J Fancher sh ue 3 J E Wright nh se 3 J A Haynes wh nw 3 T Hynes sh se 3 J L Heart nw 3	32 Sherlock 23 Sherlock 24 Rhoudes 25 C McCabe 26 B Densmore 26 Sherlock 27 U Hondrich
in said county by the County Treasurer, on the first Monday of June next, or on any subsequent day to which said sale may be lawfully adjourned by said county treasurer, unless such taxes are paid before that time.  TOWN 101, RANGE 24,—KEISTER. II Miller	nw 3 M Balk 7 N Balk 8 N Balk 8 N Balk 6 N Balk 6 N Gehrke 8 N Gehrke 6 N Gehrke 6 N Gehrke 6 N Gehrke 6 N Gehrke 7 do no	sw 12 do eh nw a sw nw do wh ne & so ne ne 14 H Wells nw	11	J. M. Johnson nhaw C. Spencer sh sw R. Newsam Sw C. Brugger Se J. B. Soper Sw F, E. Knoll ne Baldwin & Smith	TOWN 104, Range 28.—WINNEBAGO CITY.  T Comstock ne E Miner ch se S Cleson eh sw and wh se A Wester se nw and sw nw T J McNamor nw nw	E H Hendricke  13  S Sherlock  Coggrave  B Denemore 2  7 10  S Sherlock
In whose name taxed.  H M Huntington ne qr  J K, Price nh nw qr and se qr nw qr and ne qr sw qr  J W Smith se qr H M Huntington sw qr  T B Ewald	nw nw sw nw sw nw sw nw sw nw sw nw sho Lot 1 sw ne ne nh nw sho Lot 1 sw sho Lot 1 sw ne nh nw sho Lot 1 sw ne nh nh nw sho Lot 1 sw ne nh nw sho Lot 1 s	e ne 12 do ch nw s sw nw nh se 12 do nh se 32 do eh se s sw s	15 R E Abbott alls of B E R in which see no do nlls of B E R in nhise see no 17 A N Fancter—this hasse no 17 S A Pool 2 a in n part of which see no 17 E Davidson—2 a in which no 18 W Waddle—2 a in which no 18 A B Colton—2 a in which no see no 18	G. Ransom C. White C.	do hh ne wh sw eh se	B. Denamore J. M. Wheeler S. Sherlock Wm. Lowe S. Sherlock
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do sw 27 Bishop Seabury Mission show and sh 28 E H Fuller se 30 A E Guernsy nw 20 E H Fuller ne 31 C do do case	2 in lot 2 b 6 sw   16   O Peterson   sh lot 1 b 1	4 sw 16 D Murry nw	Jeroy Lyman nh ne and uh nw sh ne do ex 6 a sh nw sh ne do ex 6 a sh nw sh ne do y was a sh ne was a s	11 G Healy nw 11 G Healy sw 11 J C Schwabland sw 11 H Bornack nhno 11 A G Parker se no 11 H Bibler nh nw H Bibler nh ne	26 Blackmer 5 50-100 a in se nw 26 J C Easton 4 75-100 a in sw nw 27 H H Gilman 22 a in sw nw 28 Basye 6 a in sw nw 29 J Spencer 7 60-100 a in sw nw 29 D Russell 8 a in sw nw	B Densmore S Sherlock  B Densmore Wm Dustin S Sherlock 10
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EXPLANATIONS.

The abbreviations used in the foregoing List are as follows to wit: N stands for North, S for South, E for East, W for West, N E for Northeast, N W for Northwest, S W for Southwest, S E for Southwest, S E for Southwest, S For S

east, B for Block, cor for corner, See for Section, A for sere, T for Town, B for

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WEDNESDAY, -MAY 6, 166 Items From the Mankato Union,

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

At the head of the second page we publish gate, it could not be surpassed. It is a faith- Siep in and see the goods. the call for a republican convention of the ful portraiture of the malice prepense which 2d Congressional district, which is to take rankles in the bosoms of such blood thirsty place at Owatonna on the 8th of July next. vampires as perpetrated the Lawrance and It will devolve upon the people of the district | Fort Pillow massacres, and plied their vilto elect a successor to Hon. Wm. Windom lainous guerilla warfare during the rebellion. who, we understand will not be a candidate It is further the quintessence of cowardice, for re election, and whose term expires on as it seems that 31 are required to perform the 4th of March next. We trust that the the delicate task of giving us a scare. They District are as willing to excuse Mr. Windom | must think the editor of the Union is considfrom further service as he is to decline a erable of an elephant. It used to be said nomination before it is tendered him. We that one southerner could "lick" any haif have very little of his past services, which dozen Yankees in the north. The tune is have materially benefited this locality, to reversed. Thirty one against one. As a record. And especially last fall, when the threat we presume that its extent is a gigan. deepest interest was felt in the State election tic "goak" and therefore we don't scare and the great national issue of endorsing muchly. But as the injunction is to Congress or an apostate President was to be "publish no more radical articles" we predecided, he was busy with his personal fi- sume the perpetrators to be in sympathy with nancial schemes, while the member from the the party known as democrats. How do the Winona was visited by a gang of thieves and 1st District, Hon. I. Donnelly, Hon. M. S. democracy like the associatious? We show small parcels of money were taken from the Wilkinson and others were doing yeoman ed it to the irrepressable Wallace and his bedside of several of its prominent citizens. service in collapsing the false theories of first impulse was to "Call the Club." He The fact placed the whole town on the decopperhead orators. But let him pass .- further suggests that Chief Police McEwen fensive and measures were instituted to pre-Another will fill his place, and who shall it take the case in hand and work it vent further plunder. The Republican nobe? The Winona Republican says: At no former time in the history of this and we dismiss the subject. The The precautions against burglars last night

whose honesty is assured—whose reputation for ability to serve the people in any and every emergency is established. We cannot iron. We are much obliged to our contribusion our contribusion of the contribus

we must not-take up a man in whom these utors from whom eminated such touching to the tea kettle, and everybody slept in one essential pre-requisites are in the least de- designs of "peace and good will toward men,"; gree wanting. To do so would be to court defeat. The First Congressional District is strongly Republican, we grant, but there is nature will not be noticed unless accomno "margin" for a doubtful or incompetent panied by the real name of the authors. candidate. Only a thoroughly good and worthy man deserves to succeed—only such a man can succeed.

It continues to speak also of the impor. By our own reporter. tance of a thorough waking up among the A number of buildings are in process voters, so that the will of the people rather erection, mostly dwelling houses: The Ma result. The suggestions of the Republican up in a hurry when they get hold of them. those qualifications so necessary in the suc- printing office and dwelling house. cessor of Mr. Windom. The people will to some extent look to the press for their views upon the question of capability in the various candidates, and as the Republican is the leading organ of the District it would not be improper to name a man whose political faith has been well tested-whose fidelity to principle is beyond question--whose honesty is assured—and whose reputation for ability to serve the people is established. If the Republican has no such person in view, perhaps it will allow us to suggest and co-operate with us in securing his nomination.

#### MONTANA COLLECTORSHIP.

A Washington letter in the St. Paul Press rebela. Mr. Hubbell would not have been a candidate had it not been for this fact, and knowing that his political record was largely efforts by Saskatchewan Taylor, J. J. Knox persons shall be purished by fine. & Co. Applicants for office should apply to this company, if they desire success.

Ku-Klux Klan.

WOLF'S DEN, SECRET CONCLAVE, ) 12 P. M., April 25, 1868. \*\*\*\* measure is\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* taking. \*

K. (The rope) K. (Skull and) K. cross bones. B. E. L. No. 1. Be Ready-2 P. M.-May will also be preaching in the church Saturday 1st. Warning do take-Publish no more evening previous, by a visiting minister, and Radical articles.—Exit instanter—Sell— Leave. 10 days is the utmost. You are doomed. New moon,-lst May-Early ry Doeshor, of Ottawa, in the German landawn. Take heed. Thirty one are sworn guage. to the task. Ye despotic Cuss, Die or leave. Bullets, Daggers-Sharp. The 31 will do

By order of GRAND CYCLOPS.

bears the characteristics of uniqueness, es- awaiting their arrival, and we are able to pecially for this latitude. It came through announce that she has a full, fashionable and Mankato Union. As communications to the hold and still more desirable to wear. Her editor are generally intended for publication ribbons, flowers and other trimmings have we give the notice one insertion. As a speci- been selected with great care and taste, and men of "how they do it" down in Dixie, her taste for "getting up" bonnets is not exwhere the Ku Klux Klan mostly do congred celled by any other establishment in the city. up. A word describing the document tices the matter as follows: State has there been such an imperious ne- dagger, howie knife, skull and eross bones, were extensive and amusing, the most promcessity as now exists for placing in nominations. Wero-tion able, honest and efficient men as candition able, honest and efficient men as candidates for the public support. And especialist in black. Under the dagger is the word ly is this so with regard to aspirants for Con
"revenge" written in blood red. Over the largest and that our country merchants can be supplied on such favorable terms. Mr. in black. Under the dagger is the word perfectly regardless of expense; old cow bells perfectly regardless of expense; old cow bells in conclusion, he reminded the Senate ly is this so with regard to aspirants for Con- "revenge" written in blood red. Over the were hung on woodshed doors; tea bells were gressional honors. What the people ask for, bowie knife are the words "hearts' blood," tied to the seissors, and the seissors inserted and what they have a right to expect, at the hands of the forthcoming Republican Convention, is a candidate for Congress whose measure is taking," and across the page, in ou rickety chairs, that were tied to the political faith has been well tested—whose red, are the words "death to radicals our window; back doors were barricaded with fidelity to principle is beyond a question— mottoe." Enclosed was a bullet and per- the contents of the woodshed; men lent whose honesty is assured—whose reputation onesign can but neither will fit our shooting money to their friends so as not to have any

FROM GARDEN CITY.

than that of politicians should be subserved. vin Bro's, have erected a store on Main street If this plain duty is performed by 20 x 40 two stories, and have it nearly enclosthe people it has no fears of the ed. They are driving fellows and buildings go are very good, but after beating around the E. P. Evans is in town. He intends making bush at some length the article closes with extensive improvements on the hotel. Mr out giving any intimation as to who possesses | Manly, editor Herald is about erecting a

Business is improving a little in all branches. Our stores are all being replenished with new goods. Two or three nice stores are soon to be opened.

Emigrants are constantly coming in, some are purchasing farms.

Cooly, of Faribault, on Thursday and Friday

of the 28th ult. contains some reflections up the Minnesota Valley Railroad arrived it Mrs. Hollenbeck and Henry Shaubut Esq., as Collector of Montana, in which it inti- the Clifton House. Gen. Bishop, Chiefen step, much to the amusement of the company. mates that Hon. I. Donnelly has been en- gineer heads the party. They are now per- As the fashion is now inaugurated for the gaged in securing the removal of Langford manently locating the road from Kasota to first time in Mankato we may expect similar and appointment of Mr. Hubbell in the inter- the city line of Mankato which is near the est of the democracy. That Mr. Donnelly beer garden below town. When this labor has had any thing to do in the matter is ablis concluded, the next business will be to solutely false, and Mr. Hubbell has not only locate the route through town. J. J. Thompnot solicited his aid but has not even a per- son, Esq., who went below to employ an sonal acquaintance with him. Mr. Ramsey engineer to estimate the cost of the various having promised no opposition to his confir routes proposed, returned on Sunday last, mation no effort was necessary .- having secured the services of Major Rogers, The fight is purely upon republican grounds, the acting Chief engineer on the Milwaukee Mr. Langford having been very reticent and and St. Paul road, who will be in town on weak kneed on political issues until after the Monday next, for that purpose. The corps passage of the tenure of office bill, and given of the Valley road will remain here to assist two of his most important deputyships to the engineer, and probably before the week closes the result will be announced.

against him with sound republicans. Noth- one set fire to the dead grass on section 13 ing but Langford's relationship with Gov. in the town of Sterling and it spread rapidly Marshall could save him. Of course the toward the timber destroying a great amount Gevernor had other business in Washington of young trees. It also made havoc with the besides defeating this confirmation but it fencing of Mr. Besel destroying it for a great appears from the letter that he has been distance round his place. The recklessness some busy on this account, the other objects of those who are in the habit of setting praiof his visits being likely to be defeated. The ries on fire should be referred to the Grand Governor, however, has been seconded in his Jury for action. The law provides that such

> DEDICATION AND ORDINATION .- The Baptist church of this city will be dedicated next Sabbath morning, May 3d, at 101 o'clock. Exercises to be participated in by ministers from abroad. The ordination services of the pastor elect, E. K. Cressey, will occur in the evening of the same day. Sermon by Rev. A. L. Cole of Owatonna, ordination praver, charge to the candidate, charge to the church, and welcome to the ranks of the ministry, by other clergymen present. There Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Rev. Hen-

NEW MILLINERY GOODS.—We call the attention of our readers to the fact, that Mrs. G. O. Williams, who is located over the hard-(Countersigned) Death to Radicals, our ware store of Owen Brothers, has just received her spring stock of millinery goods. The above notice, as an advertisement, Quite a number of her patrons have been the post-office addressed to the Editor of the elegant stock of goods very desirable to be-

and burned it to ashes. Mr. Eaves loses a quantity of oats, his wheat for summer's use, a harrow, two plows, and a new mower and \$400, which will bear heavily on Mr. Eaves

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES .- Last week

room. Should the burglars give Winona another scare there would be a general exodus for the country.

A WOODEN WEDDING .- Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hollenbeck on Tuesday evening last on the recent appointment of J. B. Hubbell town on Tuesday evening last and put up at donned the wooden shoes and danced a quick weddings ad libatum. They form a pleasant pass time and will doubtless be encouraged.

goods pertaining to their line of business, by numerous quotations. which they are now offering at wholesale and retail at the lowest each rates. It is a fact and third articles, he adopted the statement beyond dispute that they are the closest buy- to them. ers west of Chicago, are fully posted in the business, and can offer to customers rates that defy competition. In wholesaleing they propose to duplicate any bill ordered from Chicago. A country merchant who had Fire in Sterling.—On Sunday last some | bought at Chicago "acknowledges the corn" and says he can buy cheaper of Smith Murphy & Co. Dealers in the country will do well to make a note of this. Their stock consists of a nice selection of miscellaneous reading books, school books, writing books, pens ink and paper, wall paper, a fine assortment of blank books for book keeping purposes, memorandum and pass books, paper, and clothes brushes. and all kinds of notions incident to their trade. They are also selling as stated. wrapping paper as low as merchants can lay le of gold pens they offer, and warrant for a ment of papers such as note and Congress pose in that interview was evil. letter, folio past, demy, flat cap, card board, and print. We can recomend this firm on American people. the above articles and know from experience that they offer them at a close margin above iness uprightly, and honorably in every par-

lish this week elsewhere the new card of J. machinery fame. In passing through his are faithfully executed. He also detailed extensive ware rooms we are supprised at the the action of Congress on the law, expoundfor J. F. Meagher. One steamer alone col- the suspension of Stanton, and afterwards its lected a freight bill amounting to \$830,35- action upon the removal of Stanton, and the the largest freight bill ever paid by one man standing the Senate declared that he had no for a single lot of goods. Among the stocks power, to remove the Secretary of War and anyils and bellows, circular saws, between FIRE IN MAPLETON.—On Sunday the 19th two and three hundred kegs of nails, and inst., Mr. Thomas Eaves met with a loss by about the same number of kegs of Fahn-sination—said Mr. Stevens—turns upon the the white vote of the State. This is not at hre under the following circumstances. On stocks celebrated white lead, large quantities Senate, who have thus rebuked him in a the Friday previous he went to the Land of bar iron, mowers, reapers, thrashers &c., and bids them defithe following circumstances. On stocks celebrated white lead, large quantities serate, who have thus reduked film in a all improbable. Indeed, the same result will constitutional manner, and bids them defifollow the adoption of the constitutions of Office at Winnebago City to prove up his without number, and hay and barn forks, | homestead claim, having lived on it five rakes, shovels, spades, hoes and all garden charging the President with usurping legisvery nice improvement.

wholesale department. Goods are kept in of Congress, let him resign and retire to his far as heard from. The latest dispatches reaper. The total loss is not much less than packages and sold unbroken at wholesale. village obscurity. We were surprised on seeing his order book to know that already he is building up ap of the speech of Mr. Stevens: large patronage he is now receiving.

another one.

on Friday, because you can't get a great way their God. before Sunday.

IMPEACHMENT.

Summary of Nelson's Speech for th Defeuse.

Washington, April, 25.

SENATE.—Mr. Nelson concluded his speech yesterday. Alluding briefly to the high comcelebrated the 5th anniversary of their mar- mendation of the President written by Mr. riage by a wooden wedding. Between thirty Stanton in 1865, and the strangeness of the and forty invitations were extended, and they being to married persons mostly, the compainth Congress, Mr. Nelson proceeded to resture in the grant end of the manner of the speaker, in some of the matter, in the grant end of the speaker, in some of the matter, in the grant end of the speaker, in the grant end of the speaker, in the grant end of the speaker. ny would consist of nearly double that num-ber. This plan of celebrating a marriage at rately. He held, in the first place, that stated occasions originated from an ancient there was a distinction made by both comcustom of celebrating the 50th year of marnttempt to commit a crime; and as the mon and statute law between a crime and an riage as an occasion of uncommon occur-rence, which was siyled the Golden Wedding. vals from office, and the President made The 25th anniversary is styled the silver ticles full. But aside from this objection, wedding and the 10th the tin wedding, and which though technical, should still, he it has been a custom of late to make a wood- claimed, have weight, he would maintain en wedding on the 5th year. We are inform these propositions, viz: That the tenure of ed that the guests bestowed their presents office law is void; that if it is not, Stanton's quite profusely, while in turn they were is legal and applicable, the President in not entertained with bounteous hospitality. Two guilty of a crime because he acted from pieces of music were employed for the occa- laudable motives. He quoted at great length intend to stop and go in to business, others sion besides the piano, the three lending from debates on the formation of the conenchantment to the soul, and measured can and from legal authorities, to show that the Religious meetings are still held three dences for the feet. Among the presents question of the President's power of removal chair and read sitting. At five minutes beevenings in the week and a good interest is bestowed were a pair of wooden shoes for kept up.

| definitely settled by Congress at that fore one his voice showed signs of weakness, the bride and groom, cups, saucers and wine time, and claimed therefore that he had the bride and groom, cups, saucers and wine trends for honestly forming the opinion on the remainder of the remaind We had two very able lectures from Dr. glasses turned from cedar wood, bracelets of which he acted from the constitutional rewood, wooden jewelry tipped with metals, a quirements that the Attoney General is to single article, the one that was finally adopted evenings of last week, they were exceedingly light stand, a very handsomely carved wooden furnish the President with opinions in wriclock, photographs of the seasons, of India ting, and the fact that such opinions are collected and bound by authority of Congress.

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He desired to discuss the charges in no ink, touched with colors, and many other Mr. Nelson argued that they have a quasi RAILROAD NEWS .- The engineer corps of articles our "reporter" failed to enumerate authoritative character for the President's He next considered the position that Congress has by implication superior power to

the executive, and maintained that no greater powers were granted in that way to the legislative than the executive branches of the Mr. Nelson continued the citation of au-

Passing to the consideration of the second in the President's answer as sufficient answer

With regard to the fourth article, which charges conspiracy to obtain possession of the War Office by intimidation and threats, he claimed that it was covered by the act of 1861, which it is claimed was violated. The fifth article alleging intended employ-

The sixth article, in violation of the tenure of office law is also alleged, he considered that he had disposed of by the argument on the constitutionality of that law. The seventh article was passed over with

ment of force he held was not supported by

denials that the President's oath of office was The offense charged in the eighth article he met by the argument that the allegation cloth and rustic shades, pocket books, hair of an endeavor to obtain possession of the moneys in the War Department, even if made, was not in violation of the tenure law,

With reference to the ninth article, he held it down at their doors for. A superior artic- that the President was doing. his duty when conferring with Gen. Emory about the disposition of forces, and that no evidence whatev year. They offer to printers a full assort, er had been adduced to prove that his pur-

Considering the tenth article, he claimed colored paper for pamphlet covers and other lie the sedition law, which, ever since its that it was based on principles which underpurposes, blank statements, bill head paper passage, had stunk in the nostrils of the

After a brief consideration of the eleventh article, which he said was sufficiently answered by his remarks concerning the precost. Their growing trade is the best evidence that their prices are satisfactory and dence that their prices are satisfactory and Mr. Boutwell, that the President wished to we heartly wish them success, and commend control the election in the southern States, to make such promise and enter into such them to the public as gentlemen who do bus- and asked how that could be possible with the officers designated by Congress in command and exercising control over that por-

Mr. Stevens then referred to the claim of AN EXTENSIVE ESTABLISHMENT.—We pub. the President to violate the tenure of office law because he considered it invalid, and considered the position of the President in McKubbins Block and several smaller build F. Meagher of hardware, and agricultural accepting the oath to take care that the laws ings. The total loss is estimated at \$100, immense piles of goods which he is receiving the President to disregard them. He then and offering for sale. Nearly every boat took up the action of the Senate on the mesbrings either hardware, stoves or machinery sage of the President informing that body of appointment of Thomas ad interim, notwithof goods already arrived we notice blacks mith's designate any other officer to perform the duties of the office ad interim. He contin-

"Thomas in office, this offspring of assas-

Mr. Stevens then discassed the article years. He remained over Sunday with his and farm tools. He also keeps a large va- lative powers, and proceeded to show how he wife, visiting friends in that neighborhood. riety of box, parlor, and cooking stoves with had interfered with the work of reconstruc-His boy who was left on the premises was tin to match. A new feature in the Olive case, compared the services of Stanton with tion. He then briefly reviewed the whole burning up an old straw pile and in an un- Branch cooking stove is a reservoir in which those of Johnson, noticed the claim of the guarded moment the fire reached the barn water is always kept hot as well as pure,—a counsel that no removal of Stanton had taken place because Stanton still held on to the Another feature of his business is his President is not willing to execute the laws

extensive wholesale trade with our country After the death of Mr. Lincoln, instead of servatives have elected only one repres merchants. Milwaukce and Chicago bills being content with the position the people had given him, he sought to become therehave been compared with his and his cus-stomers find it even to their advantage to nation. This he knew could only be done buy of him in preference to going to Chicago.

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integrity toward his patrons and deserves the that trouble and confiscation had usually followed the exercise of revolutionary or unconstitutional power in the deposition of kings CERTAIN Signs.—If you break a looking and rulers of the people, and implored them glass, it is a sign that you will have to get to so perform the high duties now devolving upon them as to merit the approbation of

Republican speaks as follows:

Judge Nelson's speech in defended to particular friend and fellow Democrat from Tennessee; Andrew Johnson, is described as

being one of the most ludicrous harangues ever delivered in the Senate. School A. J. been gathered to his fathers and Judge N. appointed to pronounce a funeral oration over his remains, he could not have indulged in more ridiculous and extravagant eulogy. A gestures, in the earnestness, and in the effect upon the Senators, the effort was fully equal to a hard shell sermon. It more than over balanced the worst that has been charged on the matter or bearing of any of the Managers, and it is said that Judge Curtis and Evarts could scarcely conceal their contempt

Mr. Johnson certainly made a woeful mis take when he consented that his old politi cal associate should make a speech in his

Stevens' Argument.

WASHINGTON, April 27th. The Chief Justice directed that the argu. ment proceed, and at 12:30 Mr. Stevens mounted the Clerk's desk and read his arguments in a pretty firm voice from printed

Mr. Stevens said he should discuss but mean spirit of vituperation, but to argue in a manner worthy of the high tribunal before which he appeared, and of the exalted position of the a ccused. The trial of the chief magistrate of the nation, which was intensely interesting to millions of men, could not be belittled and reduced to mockery. When Andrew Johnson took upon himself the duties WHOLESALE & RETAIL STATIONERY HOUSE.

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His attempt to escape that duty will be su name of the House of Representatives of having perpetrated that foul offense. Mr. Stevens then reviewed the question of the Secretaryship of War, and charged that the President hid plainly and willfully violated a law which he had sworn to see faithfull executed. Mr. Stevens ridiculed the idea set up by the respondent, that the case did not come under the Tenure-of-Office law. because Stanton was appointed a by Lincoln. He claimed that by the Constitution the Vice President when called to the Presidency was not serving out a new term of his own, but serving an unexpired term of his prede-

cessor. Nr. Stevens said the President as-

serted that be did not remove Secretary

Stanton under the Tenure-of-Office law.

This was a direct contradiction of his own letter to the Secretary of the Treasury. . How necessary that a man should have a good conscience or a good memory. The President denies that he attempted to prevent the execution of the tenure of office law, and yet in his correspondence with Grant he reproached the General by the assertion that he (the General) knew his object was to prevent E. M. Stanton from forthwith resumng the functions of his office, notwithstanding the Senate might decide in his favor. A question of veracity grew out of this correspondence, the President asserting that the General had promised to aid him in defeating the execution of the laws by preventing the immediate resumption of the functions of Secretary of War by Stanton, and that the General violated his promise. This the President had been guilty of violating law and of misprision and official perjury.

STATE NEWS.

Last week, Tuesday morning, an extensive fire occured in St. Paul which destroyed surance. The upper part of the building loss was about \$5,000 by the fire, many of The origin of the fire is unknown.

The Hon. Alex McDonald, U. S. Senator elect from Arkansas, reports that since the State government, and have admitted that Democrats. He believes that the next elec-Georgia and North Carolina.

Reconstruction in the South.

A dispatch from General Canby to General votes and that the majority for the constitution is 33,161. Three districts have not yet been heard from. In Louisiana the Repu licans claim twenty four out of thirty six The following is a concluding paragraph from Raleigh and Wilmington render it certain that North Carolina has ratified the constitution by a large majority. The Con-Gen. Schofield has issued an order pos

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Of Judge Nelson's speech the Winona bly the last of the season, and not very bad.

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U. S. Land Office.

Winnebago City, Nian., April 27th, 1868.

U. S. Land Office.

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Joseph B Bunnell has this day applied for the couth west quarter of section 24, township 101 north, range 31 west: It being the land you filed on. You are heroby notified to be and appear at this office on Friday, the 29th day of May, 1868, at 9 a m, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.

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Mr Richard Gibbins has this day applied for the whole on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Monday, the 11th day of May, 1868, at 2 p m, for the purpose of giving the whole on the purpose of giving the whole on the purpose of giving the whole of the reading matter of ours, and is sold consideration. Some agents are endeavoring to the whole of the reading matter of ours, and is sold consideration. matter a fair and impartial investigation.

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shall remove therefrom and cease to occupy the same as such homestead for a period of more than six consecntive months, his right to claim the same as such shall cease and determine on the expiration of such period of six months unless prior theroto he shall file in the office of the register of deeds of the county wherein such homestead is si-uate, a notice by him subscribed and acknowledged in the manner deeds are required by law to be acknowledged, particularly designating such homestead and that he claims the same as such, and in no case shall his right to claim the same as a homestead continue for a longer period than five vears from the filing of such notice, unless it has been accompanied during some portion of said period by an actual occupancy and 'residence thereon by him or his family.

Sec 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-Approved March 6, 1868.

AN ACT to authorize town, village, city and county authorities to cancel matured and unpaid bonds by the issuing of new bonds. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

State of Minnesota : SEC 1. That all town, village, city and county authorities are hereby authorized and empowered to take up and cancel by the issue of new bonds any old matured and unpaid bonds which have been heretofore issued by such authorities for the purpose of raising the quota of volunteers in said town, village, city or county under the several calls of the President of the United States for the suppression of the late rebellion: Provided, Such new bonds shall not bear a greater interest than twelve per cent. per annum, and shall run for such period as may be agreed upon by said authorities and the holders of the bonds above referred

SEC 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-Approved March 5, 1868.

AN ACT to amend sections twenty, (20) and twenty-one, (21) of chapter thirty-six, (36) of the General Statutes relating to Common Schools. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. That section ten, (10) of said chapter thirty-six, (36) of General Statutes be amended so as to read as follows:

SEC. 10. The director, treasurer, and clerk of each district shall constitute a Board of Trustees, and in that capacity have the general charge of the interests of schools and school houses in their district: shall lease or purchase in the corporate name of the district, a site for a school house, designated by a majority of the legal voters of the district; shall build, hire or purchase a suitable school house out of the funds provided for that purpose; and when directed by a majority of the qualified voters at any legal meeting of the district, may sell or exchange any such site or school house; and it shall be the duty of said Board of Trustees, when such school district shall have determined by a majority of quali- Poplins, fied voters at any legal meeting thereof, to open more than one school, to grade said schools so determined to be opened, assigning to each school its proper grade

of scholars. Sec. 2. That section twenty, (20) of chapter thirty-six, (36) of the General Statutes be amended so as to read as Barred Muslin.

SEC. 20. The clerk shall draw orders on the treasurer of the district, for the payment of the teacher, or for any lawful purpose, and when such orders are attested by the director, they shall be paid by the treasurer.

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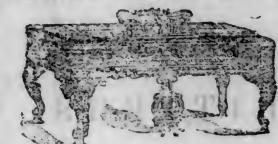
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SEC. 3. That section twenty-one (21) of said chapter thirty-six (36) be amended so as to read as follows:

SEC. 21. The Clerk of the district shall furnish to the County Auditor on or before the fifteenth (15th) of September, in each year, an attested copy of his record, stating the amount of money voted to be raised by the district for school purposes at any annual or special meeting; also a list of the names of all persons and corporations liable to pay a school tax in his district.

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AN ACT proposing an amendment to section one (1,) article seven (7.)

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

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district court of the State, in such a man-AN ACT to appropriate moneys to Agri
have been pronounced by said court capable of exercising the rights of citizenship ments therein.

Treasury belonging to the general reve- and sixty-eight (1868) and each of the Justices of the Supreme, Superior, direct, to agricultural societies in the by ballot for or against such amendment, United States; the clerks of the several and certified, and such votes canvassed, public, justices of the peace, and comfurther sum of two thousand dollars, to certifying and canvassing votes at "gen-be divided equally among such county eral elections for State officers," and de-officer shall be valid, unless taken agricultural societies as shall comply claring the result thereof; and if it shall within some place or territory for which with the requirements hereinafter men-tioned, to be expended by said societies ters present and voting at such election to such office, or to which the jurisdicin such a manner as they may deem best upon said amendment have voted in favor tion of the court to which he belongs ealculated to promote and improve the of the same, then within three days after shall extend. condition of agriculture, horticulture, and that result shall have been ascertained | Sec 2. That section eight (8,) of the mechanical, manufacturing and house- and declared, the Governor shall make said chapter forty (40,) is hereby amenhold arts or interests in this State, either proclamation thereof, and such amend- ded so as to read as follows:

at said election by those voting against | ded so as to read as follows: no part of the sums of money hereby such amendment shall have written or | Sec 9. In the cases provided for in printed or partly written and partly the second subdivision of section seven seven, of the Constitution, No.'

rom and after its passage. Approved March 6, 1868.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SEC 3. The sums of money hereby the Constitution of the State of Minn- the person whose name is subscribed appropriated shall be paid to the treasure esota, be proposed to the people of the to the certificate of acknowledgement, ty auditor. er of said societies in the month of Aug- said State, that is to say, that the said ust in each year upon the order of the section be amended so as to read as fol- he is therein represented to be, that he

SEC 7. No person for the same ofon the Treasury of the State for the fense shall be put twice in jeopardy of punishment, nor shall be compelled in SEC 4. The Treasurer of any county | any criminal case to be witness against society, on making application to the himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty secommodations are connected with the house .- State Auditor for any moneys appropri- or property without due process of law. ated under this act, shall have upon his All persons shall before conviction be order for the same, the certificate of the bailable by sufficient surities except for register of deeds of the county wherein capital offenses where the proof is evisuch society is located, to the effect that | dent or the presumption great; and the said society has performed the require- privilege of the writ of habeas corpus ments of section three, chapter twenty- shall not be suspended unless when in one, general laws of Minnesota for 1867, case of rebellion or invasion the public

> shall be submitted to the people of the SEC 5. County Agricultural societies said State for their approval or rejecdesiring to receive from the Stote Tres- tion, at the next general election for ury any moneys appropriated under this the year A. D. 1868; and each of the act, shall file their application for the legal voters of the said State may, in same with the State Auditor, on or be- their respective districts, at said election forc the first day of August in each year vote by ballot for or against said amendin order to furnish the said State Aud- ment, and the returns thereof shall be itor with the proper data from which to made and certified and such votes canmake the proper division of the sum vassed and the resuit thereof declared in heretofore mentioned, appropriated to the manner provided by law for returning, certifying and canvassing votes at SEC 6. This act shall take effect "general elections for State officers" and declaring the result thereof; and if it shall appear therefrom that a majority of voters present and voting at such election have voted in favor of the said amendment, then within three days after that result shall have been ascertained and of the Constitution of the State of declared, the Governor shall make proclamation thereof, and such amendment shall thereupon take effect and be in

force as a part of said Constitution. SEC 3. The ballots used at said election by those voting in favor of said amendment shall have written or printed thereon the following words, "Against the Grand Jury;" and the ballots used at said election by those voting against the said amendment shall have written or printed thereon the following words, 'For the Grand Jury.'

SEC 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-

Approved March 6, 1868.

AN ACT to amend section seven, eight and nine, of chapter forty of the general statutes of this State, relating to deeds, mortgages, and other convevances.

State of Minnesota:

First-If acknowledged within this effect and be in force as a part of the ner as may be provided by law, and shall State, any officer authorized by the Constitution.

State of Minnesota:

Sec 1. There is hereby annually appropriated out of any money in the State

propriated out of any money in the State

Treasury belonging to the general reversible (1868) and sock of the United States, and sock of the United Sta 10 00 20 00 25 00 35 00 50 00 70 00 State of Minnesota, the sum of three and the returns thereof shall be made courts above mentioned, and notaries The sum of one thousand dollars to and the result thereof declared in the missioners appointed by the Governor cle fifteenth of the Constitution-No." the State Agricultural Society, and the manner provided by law for returning, of this State for such purpose; but no

nual exhibitions of such societies, or in in force as a part of the Constitution. knowledgement of a deed as provided SEC 3. The voters voting in favor in the preceeding section shall endorse general ballots used at said election edgement, and shall date and sign such who shall hold his office at the county seat of the county in which he shall have

Re- and diffusion of information tending to section one, article seven, of the Con- Sec 3. That section nine (9,) of been elected. stitution, Yes." And the ballots used said chapter forty (49) is hereby amen-

Amendment to section one, article ment is taken before a commissioner appointed by the Governor of this Sec 4. This act shall take effect | State for that purpose, or before a notary public, or before a clerk of a court, or some other officer having a seal of section seven of article one of the of office of such officer, affixed thereto. ment of section seven, of article one of ken, under the seal of his office, that was at the date thereof such officer as is acquainted with the hand writing of sage such person, and that he verily believes the signature subscribed to the certificate of acknowledgement to be genu-

Sec. 4 This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas- Be it enacted by the Legislature of Approved March 6, 1868.

AN ACT proposing an amendment to judicial district, in the county of Chisago, article fifteenth of the Constitution of to wit: the State of Minnesota by adding thereto a new section, relating to the disposal of the Internal Improvement

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

State of Minnesota: SEC 1. The following amendment to he Constitution of the State of Minnesota, is hereby proposed for publication and approval or rejection by the people, accordance with section one, of article fourteen, of the Constitution, that is to say, article fifteen of the Constitution shall be amended by adding thereto a new section, to the sixth section of said article, which new section shall read as

hundred thousand acres of land, or any of the sales of the public lands, and to grant pre-emption rights, approved September 4th, 1841, shall take effect or be in force until such law shall have been submitted to a vote of the people of the State, and adopted by a majority of the electors of the State voting upon the

Provided, That nothing in this section contained shall be so construed as to prevent the Legislature from providing by law for the appraisal and sale of such lands and the investment of the proceeds thereof in State or Normal securities.

SEC 2. This proposed amendment shall be submitted to the people of the State for their approval or rejection, at the next annual election for the year 1868, and the qualified electors of the State in their respective districts, may at such election vote by ballot for or against such amendment, and the returns Be it enacted by the Legislature of the thereof shall be made and certified, and such votes canvassed, and the result SEC 1. That section seven of chap- thereof declared in the manner provided shall have declared their intention to be- ter forty (40,) of the general statutes by law for returning, certifying and cancome citizens conformably to the laws of of this State, is hereby amended so as vassing votes at annual elections for State officers, and declaring the result SEC 7. Deeds of lands or any in- thereof. And if it shall appear there-Third-Persons of mixed white and terest in lands within this State, shall from, that a majority of electors present Indian blood who have adopted the cus- be executed in the presence of two and voted at such election, have voted witnesses, who shall subscribe their in favor of the same, then within three Fourth-Persons of Indian blood re- names to the same as such, and may days after that result shall have been assiding in this State who have adopted the be acknowledged by the person or per- certained and declared, the Governor Subscriptions may commence at any language, customs and habits of civiliza- sons executing the same, before any of shall make proclamation thereof, and statutes of Minnesota, is hereby amend- sage. such amendment edall thereupon take ed so as to read as follows:

pable of exercising the rights of citizenship within this State.

Second—If acknowledged out of shall be submitted to the people of the several districts of this State for their tice of the Supreme Court of the submitted to the people of the several districts of this State for their tice of the Supreme Court of the submitted to the people of the submitted to the people of the supreme Court of the Supreme

nue fund not otherwise appropriated, until the Legislature by law shall otherwise direct to agricultural societies in the legal voters of the State, in their respective direct to agricultural societies in the legal voters of the State, in their respective direct to agricultural societies in the legal voters of the State, in their respective districts, may at such election vote of the Supreme, Superior, by electors voting against such amend-belonging to or intrusted to said institution, shall have written or printed or belonging to or intrusted to said institution, shall have written or printed or belonging to or intrusted to said institution. partly written and partly printed there- tion, shall render an exact and detailed on the following words: "Internal Im- account of expenditures on the first day provement Lands-Amendment to arti- of December in each year to said board, Approved March 5, 1865.

registers of deeds.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the and be in force from and after its pas-State of Minnesota:

SEC 1. That section 152, of chapter eight, of the general statutes of the State of Minnesota, be, and the same is here- AN ACT to amend section 124 of chapby amended so as to read as follows: SEC 152. In each county there shall seeds, cuttings, plants or tubors, which, of such amendment at said election, upon, or append to such deed, a cer- be elected a register of deeds, whose having been tested, are found adapted shall have written or printed or partly tificate of such acknowledgment there- term of office shall two years and until Be it enacted by the Legislature of the written and partly printed upon their of, and the true date of the acknowl- his successor is elected and qualified,

> SEC 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved March 5, 1868.

printed thereon the following words, of this chapter unless the acknowledge- AN ACT to provide for the collection of amount of taxable property in their reagricultural statistics, and define the spective counties for the preceding year, duties of assessors in relation thereto. as follows: Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

AN ACT proposing an amendment of edgement upon such deed with the seal at the time he is required by law to make cess of said sum, and less than two mil-Constitution of the State of Minne. there shall also be attached or appended to or endorsed upon such deed, a complete statement, in abstract, of the Board of Commissioners of each certificate of the clerk or other proper number of acres of wheat, rye, barley, county where clerk hire is necessary in the certifying officer of a court of record of the county, district, or place within the county, district, or place within SEC 1. That the following amend- which such acknowledgement was ta- produce, and the quantity produced in ty Auditor shall receive any other fee or his respective township; blanks for reward whatever for his services, but if which shall be furnished him by the counany auditor receives fees or perquisites

and be in force from and after its pas- and pay the same into the county treas-

Approved March 6, 1868.

AN ACT to change the time of holding hundred dollars (\$2,500) per annum in the county of Chisago.

the State of Minnesota: SEC 1. There shall be but one general term of the district court in the first

On the first Tuesday in May. SEC 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act, are hereby

SEC 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-

Approved March 6, 1868.

State of Minnesota: SEC 1. That section ten (10) of chapter forty (40) of the general stat-

utes be and the same hereby is amended SEC 6. No law disposing of the five by adding to said section as follows: Provided, That any such deed duly part thereof, or the proceeds thereof, signed and sealed with two witnesses granted to the State of Minnesota under and as acknoledged as aforesaid, shall and by virtue of an act of Congress, en- be deemed good and sufficient, whether titled an act to appropriate the proceeds in accordance with the laws of such for-

eign country or not. Approved Feb. 18, 1868.

AN ACT to amend section forty, title AN ACT to amend section five (5) of five, of the General Statutes, relating to the duties of the Attorney Gen-

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SET 1. Section forty of title five, of chapter six, of the general statutes of the State of Minnesota, is hereby amend ed so as to read as follows: "Section 40 He shall, when required, give legal ad- out the second sentence of said section. vice to the Governor, the Secretary, Auditor and Treasurer of State, the Warden and Directors of the Penitentiary, and the State Superintendent, of Public Instruction, and Directors of benevolent institutions, in all matters relatgive his written opinion upon any ques-tion of law to either House of the Legislature when required."
Approved March 6, 1868.

AN ACT to amend chapter thirty-five to charitable institutions.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SEC 1. Section nineteen (19)

SEC 19. Said Board of Directors shall annually select from their number a SEC 3. The ballots used at such President, Secretary and Treasurer, and

and whenever said board require, and shall perform all other duties required by the directors, according to the rules and regulations established by said board. AN ACT to amend section 152 of chap- and shall receive for his services a comter eight, of the general statutes of pensation to be fixed by said board not the State of Minnesota, relating to exceeding one hundred dollars per year, SEC 3. This act shall take effect

Approved March 6, 1868.

ter 8 of the general Statutes, relating to County Auditors.

State of Minnesota:

SEC 1. That section 124 of chapter of the general statutes of the State e and the same is hereby amended so as

to read as follows: Section 124. The salary of the County Auditor shall be regulated by the

They shall be entitled to receive four mills on each dollar of the first one hundred thousand dollars, one-half of one SEC 1. Each township assessor shall mill on each dollar of all amounts in ex-

as provided by law for the use of the SEC 2. This act shall take effect county, he shall keep an account thereof ury upon the order of chairman of the board; Provided, That no county auditor shall receive more than twenty-five the general term of the district court for his personal services, nor less than

one hundred dollars, (\$100.) SEC 2. This act shall take effect trom and after its passage.
Approved March 6, 1868.

AN ACT to prevent the running at large of Horses, or other animals, suffering from a disease known as: the "Glanders."

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SEC 1. Any person being the ownr of any horse, or other animal, having the disease known as the "glanders" AN ACT to amend section ten of chap- who shall knowingly permit such aniter forty of the general statutes, relat- mal to run at large, or be driven upon ing to the execution of deeds in foreign my of the highways of this State, or any hotel keeper or keeper of any pub-Be it enacted by the Legislature of the lie barn, who shall knowingly permit any horse or other animal having such disease to be stabled in such public barn, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction before any Justice of the Peace of any such offence, shall be punisced by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars nor less than twenty-five dollars.

SEC 2. This act shall be in force from and aftea its passage.

Approved March 6, 1866.

title two (2,) of section seven (7) of title three (3,) and chapter thirty-two

(32) of General Statutes. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Sec 1. That section five (5) of said title two (2) be amended by striking and inserting in lieu thereof the follow-ing: "The Mississippi river and its tributaries, from their sources to the month of St Croix Lake, constitute the second district.

SEC 2. That section seven (7) of ing to their official business, and shall title three [3] of chapter thirty two (32) of the general statutes, be so amended as to read as follows:

SEC 7. The surveyor of the first district shall keep his office at the city of Stillwater; of the second district at NACT to amend chapter thirty-five the Fal's of St. Asthony, and shall appoint a deputy who shall reside at the city of St. Cloud; of the third district at the city of Red Wing; of the fifth district at the city of Wabashaw; of the sixth district at Oneota.

SEC 3. This act shall take effect chapter thirty-five (35) of the general and be in force from and after its pas-

Approved March 5, 1868

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1868.

This paper has a larger circulation than printed entirely at home.

#### Republican Congressional Convention.

District of Minnesota are requested to meet in nizing the ability and public services gard of the requirements of the Con-Delegate Convention at OWATONNA, Steele Co., on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of JULY, of others whose names have been prestitution, that he should take care that 1868, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of put-sented to the country, we hereby de-the laws be faithfully executed, atting in nomination a candidate for Representative in Congress for said District. The several counties comprising the District will be entitled to delegates as follows, viz:

delegates as lonens, 112	•
Elue Earth6	Nicollet
Brown	Olmsted
Todge 4	Redwood
Faribault4	· Renville
Fillmore	Kice
Freeborn4	Waseca
Houston	Winona
Jackson1	Watonwan
Le Sueur3	Scott
Martin	Sibley
Mower3	Steelo

C. L. TAPPAN, Chairman. A. C. DUNN, O. P. WHITCOMB,

E. W. DIKE, D. SMITH. D E: JOHNSON, Jr., W. B. STRAIT, Congressional Com. First District. Owatonna, April 22, 1868,

#### State Convention.

The Republican State Convention which met at St. Paul last week Wed nesday, was well attended.

M. S. Wilkinson presided, and Fred Driscoll and Frank Daggett acted as Secretaries.

Mr. Wilkinson made a speech which major fraction of 250. was loudly applauded.

ler, of Fillmore; Gen. Van Cleve of Hennepin; Randolph, of Brown; W.W. Scott, of Wabashaw; Jesse Ames, of Rice, and Gen. McLaren, of Ramsey, Johnson, and he won by one vote. were elected delegates to the National Convention at Chicago. Hon. J. B. Wakefield, of Faribault county was (Authory) being called, that Senator first elected, and by acclamation.

The following electors were nomina ing, addressed to him this formula: ted:-W. G. Rambusch, of Freeborn; O. Malmros, of Ramsey; C. T. Brown, of Nicollet, and T. G. Jones, of An-

The State Central Committee for the Ramsey; M. S. Chandler, of Goodhue; ators had responded; the vote summing af ernoon into doubt and almost de- been hired to look glum, and talk mysteensuing year consists of F. Driscoil, of D. Sinclair, of Winona; S. R. Thayer, up, Yeas 35, Nays, 19, as follows: of Hennepin; H. A. Kimball, of Rice; W. H. Seigler, of Nicollet; and L. W. Collins, of Stearns.

The following platform was adopt-

Resolved, That the rights of the people to participate in legislation is the best security of liberty and the foundation of all free government; for this purpose elections ought to be tree and frequent, and every man having property in a common interest, and attachment to the community, ought to have the right of suffrage; that no man or set of men are entitled to exclusive or separate emoluments or priv ileges except in consideration of public

scrvices. Resolved, That for three years the safety of the government has been daily inperilled, reconstruction delayed, peace and prosperity postponed, the public treasure wasted, the public credit paralyzed, the reign of violence and breason perpetuated through the South and fraud and corruption enthroned in every department of the public service at the north, by the perfidy and wickedness of an apostate President, who has not only employed all the powers of the executive office but has dared to usurp also the powers of the legislative and judicial departments, has defied the authority of Congress, trampled upon the laws and subverted the Constitution itself in order to force upon an unwilling nation the infamy of surrendering to rebels the government just rescued from their assaults

in the battle field.

Resolved, That that the thanks of the loyal American people are due to the House of Representatives for interposing the high constitutional remedy of impeachment to restrain the lawless and high-handed usurpations of Andrew Johnson; that uniting with them in their grand appeal to the justice of the Senate, we declare in the name of the loyal people of Minnesota that his conviction and deposition from the great office whose trust be has so basely betrayed, are demanded not only by every principle of justice, but by every consideration of public safety and national policy. His conviction will establish forever the supremacy of triumph of excentive usurpation.

soldiers in the late war for the Union, a Congress of the United States auand we will ever bear in mind their thorized by the Constitution to exercise saulis upon Mr. Johnson. heroic devotion and wonderful prowess legislative power under the same; but, Then Mr. Morton, with a power and sitions of a commentary, admit of no

of all men before the law, the complete obligatory upon him, the said Andrew the excuses of Mesers, Trumbull and lief.

which gave it birth, the speedy resto- to approve the same, and also thereby der his sledge-hammer blows. ration of permanent peace and pros- denying and intending to deny the powperity, and the preservation of public er of the said XXXIXth Congress to credit and national faith, are all depend- propose amendments to the Constitu-This paper has a larger circulation than ant upon the triumph of the national tion of the United States; and in purary other paper in Faribault County, and ant upon the triumph of the national tion of the United States; and in purary the county paper in the county, which is Republican party in the coming Presi-suance of said declaration, the said

Resolved, That we add our voice to United States, afterward, to wit: on the loud acclaim in favor of Gen. Ulys the 21st day of February 1868, at the The Republicans of the First Congressional date for President; and while recog- Columbia, did unlawfully and in disre- labor in the House.

Some one moved to strike out tenure of certain civil offices," passed Wade's name, and insert the name of March 3, 1867, by unlawfully devising Schnyler Collax. This produced a sign contriving, and attempting to despirited discussion, in which Wilkinson should prevent Edwin M. Stanton from powerfully defended Wade. Daniels, forthwith resuming the functions of the Averill, Webster and others took part office of Secretary for the Department in the discussion.

vise and contrive means by which he

of War, notwithstanding the refusal

of the Senate to concur in the suspen-

means then and there to prevent the

of the army for the fiscal year ending June 39, 1868, and for other purposes,"

prevent the execution of an act entitled

'An act to provide for the more effi-

Before the result of the vote was an-

THE GREAT TREASON.

and Corruption at Work-Trumbull at

the Bottom of it-The President attends

a Ball-He Knew the Renegades in

I o'clock, as he came into the House

and told his colleagues of Mr. Honder-

son's speech against all the articles and

moment the whole Republican party

in the House have been in a panic al-

most uncontrollable. At the opening

of the debate to-day a motion was made

to notify the House that the Senate

would be ready to have the House to-

morrow at 12 o'clock. "Ob, no," ex-

claimed Mr. Fessenden, and then

Messrs. Trumbull, Grimes and Hender-

son chimed their appeal for delay, and

the earnest Republicans, fearing there

was trouble browing, let it he over .-

The Chief Justice having given his

opinion on the process of voting, Mr.

Sherman took the floor to give his

views, and in five minutes he spread a

From the New York Sun of Tuesday.

Papers.

cient government of the rebol States,'

able old gentleman, said he "had Johnson, of said Edwin M. Stanton The remaining counties in the District one worked many a day in the harvest field from said office of Secretary for the with Wade and that a more upright, Department of War, and also by further honest, honorable man dees not live." unlawfully devising and contriving, and Loud cheers.)

> The motion to strike out Wade's execution of an act entitled "An act urme was lost by almost a unanimous making appropriations for the support

The following resolution was adopt- approved March 2, 1867, and also to agers?

Resolv d. That the State Central call for the next State Convention upon passed March 2, 1867; whereby the general election, giving to each organ- the United States, did then, to wit: on ized county one delegate, and an addi- the 21st day of February, 1867, at the tional delegate for every 250 votes, or city of Washington, commit and was

Impeachment.

and five Conservatives voted in favor of 26th day of May, at 12 o'clock.

The Eleventh article was read by the journed till the 26th of May. clerk. The first name on the roll rose; and the Chief Justice, also stand- Republican Members Sold Out-Bribery for his defection. Senator Authory: How say you? Is the respondent, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, guilty or not guilty of a high misdemeanor, as charged

in the article? Mr. Anthony responded "Guilty," and so the vote went on till all the Sen- a great political party has shifted this spair. "We are sold out!" exclaimed one of the Managers this afternoon at

SENATORS VOTING "GUILTY." Henry B. Anthony, R. I. Simon Cameron, Penn. Alex. G. Cattell, N. J. Zach. Chandler, Mich. Cornelius Cole, Cal. Roscoe Conkling, N. Y. John Conness, Cal. Henry W. Corbett Oregon. Aaron H. Cragin, N. II. Charles D. Drake, Missouri. George F. Edmunds, Vt. Orrin S. Ferry, Conn. F. T. Frelinghuysen, N. J. James Harlan, Iowa. Timothy O. Howe, Wis. Jacob M. Howard, Mich Edwin D. Morgan, N. Y Lot M. Morrill, Me. Justin S. Morrill, Vt. Oliver P. Morton, Ind. James W. Nye, Nevada. James W. Patterson, N. H. Samuel C. Pomeroy, Kansas. Alexander Ramsey, Minn. John Sherman, O. William Sprague, R. I. William M. Stewart, Nevada. Charles Sumner, Mass. John M. Thayer, Nebraska. Thomas W. Tipton, Nebraska. Benj. F. Wade, O. Waitman T. Willey, West Virginia. George H. Williams, Oregon. Henry Wilson, Mass.

Richard Yates, Ill. SENATORS VOTING "NOT GUILTY." James A. Bayard, Del. Charles R. Buckalew, Penn-Garrett Davis, Ky. James Dixon, Conn. James R. Doolittle, Wis. Wm. P. FESSENDEN, Me. JAMES S. FOWLER, Tenn. JAMES W. GRIMES, Iowa. JOHN B. HENDERSON. Missouri Thomas A. Hendricks. Ind. Reverdy Johnson, Md. Thomas C. McCreery, Ky. Daniel S. Norton, Minu. David T. Patterson, Tenn. EDMUND G. ROSS, Kansas. Willard P. Saulsbury, Del. LYMAN TRUMBÜLL, III. P. P. VAN WINKLE, West Va. George Vickers, Md.

ARTICLE XI.

fields.

Resolved, That the reconstruction of the Union upon the basis of equality lation of said Congress was valid or eyes and minds of all, tore into shreds lation of said Congress was valid or eyes and minds of all, tore into shreds lation of said Congress was valid or eyes and minds of all, tore into shreds lation of said Congress was valid or eyes and minds of all, tore into shreds lation of said Congress was valid or eyes and minds of all, tore into shreds lation of said coloring, and fix upon him the legisteristic coloring, and fix upon him the lation of sectorian coloring, and fix upon him the lation of sectorian coloring, and fix upon him the lation of sectorian coloring, and fix upon him the lation of sectorian coloring, and fix upon him the lation of sectorian coloring, and fix upon him the lation of sectorian coloring, and fix upon him the lation of sectorian coloring.

THE FREE HOMESTEAD. extirpation of slavery and the ideas Johnson, except in so far as he saw fit Henderson, and made them wince un-

It is now 10 P. M., and he still continues, while the corridors are filled with members of the House and newspaper correspondents. All the managers are Andrew Johnson, President of the there, and old Thad. Stevens keeps his messengers flying from his room, where ses S. Grant as the Republican candi- city of Washington, in the District of he now lies quite worn out by his day's

the case through? and if there was but an honest difference of opinion, why did Mr. Webster, of Rice, a very vener- sion theretofore made by said Andrew they not let some of their old friends know of it, and who seek to so studiously create an impression among them that they were for conviction when they knew attempting to devise and contrive they would not do it?"

The list sent you last evening, which came from the President is right to within one or two men; and how did he know what was not known to the man-

guilty of a high misdemeanor in office. supposed to be politically hostile to him. Walker, P. M. Meyers.

nounced, but when it was known, Sena- as lost, there are a number who yet hope the election of officer, the result was: After some discussion the court ad- combinations that he will not have but Republican. exactly the number needed. The Missouri members say that there is a woman in Mr. Henderson's case, which accounts

From Washington Cor. N. Y. Tribune. There is no doubt but that 100 men Advance-Washington Corr. New York in Washington have been under pay since the trial began, on purpose to cry down impeachment and bet against con-From a feeling of safety and certainty viction. This has been done in several ways. Weak-kneed Republicans have

riously that impeachment was dead, lamenting it, of course, with great appear-Every means have been employed to make public opinion in favor of the Presimpeachment generally; and from that ident. The result is that the party tonight is demoralized, and that only the strongest and most individual men in the Senate have the courage to stand boldly

to their guns. I feel plainly that Trumbull is at the bottom of this whole troub-I said to-night to a prominent member from Illinois that the State ought to be impeached. He said he'd vote for that, although the State itself would be sorry

DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE.-We gloomy feeling over the whole Senate. He said he did not believe Mr. Stanton have just received from the publishers was covered by the Tenure office bill, -Messrs. S. S. Scranton & Co., of and that the President had a right to Hartford, Conv. - a 1017 double page remove him. He dispersed some of octavo volume bearing the above title, the glaom, however, when he announc- and which is beautifully embellished ed his intention of voting for the sec- with numerous illustrations and maps, ond, third, eight, and eleventh arti- engraved expressly for this work. This Dictionary, prepared for wide and and swindled into casting their hallots Then Mr. Henderson, in whom all general use, contains a full and accu Republicans had trusted, commenced rate account of every place and name to pick, first at one article and then at mentioned in the Bible, which can posanother, until he had reached the sible need explanation,-of every anieighth, when his time ran out and he mal, plant, or mineral, alluded to by sat down, and as he closed murmurs the Sacred Writers, and of every cusran around the Republican side of the tom and article of use, among Jewish Grimes were suddenly attacked last Chamber, and whisperings and hasty and cotemporary nations, to which ref- week with an alarming illness, and as of chaper thirty-tour, of the general consultations, and messengers were erence is made in the Bible or Apoch- their symptoms were similar, they statutes, relating to corporations. sent out to sound the alarm of danger. rypha. The most recent researches of were supposed to have been poisoned. Mr. Trumbull, who had sat sullenly Robinson, Layard, Rawlinson, and They had so far recovered as to be quiet in his chair all day, and who as- many other explorers in Bible lands, able to vote last Saturday. sured your correspondent an hour pre- here render their aid in determining vicusly that he would not speak to day, questions hitherto unsettled, or in corthis case been before any ordinary tigations. It contains also a suffirose and stated to the Senate that had recting the mistakes of previous inves Justice of the Peace, it would have ciently complete history and analysis of the day that he will replace Mr. Sewlong ago been dismissed, as Mr. Stanton each of the Books of the Bible, while laws the sports of Executive caprice, dent of the United States, unmindful of was not removed, and Gen. Themas adequate biographical sketches are and, in the disastrous consequences to the high duties of his office and of his was not Secretary of War. Then he given of each of the inspired penmen, which it would lead, would overwhelm oath of office, and in disregard of the proceeded to whine out his complaints and of every historical character menwith the deserved reproaches of an Constitution and laws of the United about every article, and the Senate exfatal weakness shall thus for the first 18th day of August, 1866, at the City tended his time to let him firish his estime surrender the government to a of Washington, and the District of say, which was prepared several weeks the results of the ripest and rarest Columbia, by public speech, declare and ago. He nauseated nearly all the Re-scholarship, and embodying the sub-Resolved, That we do not and can-affirm in substance, that the XXXIXth publicans, by the outcropping of his stance of whole treatises upon their exhibited on many well-fought battle- on the contrary, was a Congress of only an eloquence that made the Senate denominational or sectarian coloring,

The Southern Minnesota Railroad

Work on this road has commenced in good earnest, the money baving been provided to construct 150 miles west- committed in a single county in Texas. erly from Rushford, through the south- Russia has sixty-eight agricultural ern ties of counties. As evidence of schools and colleges, one of which has the truth of this statement it is enough | 3,000 acres attached. to sao that, at 9 o'clock, A. M., of the million six hundred thousand dollars there for \$30 per ton. Among the members of the House each, upon 180 iniles of the road bed there is but one feeling, that the case and franchises of the said road comhas been sold out, and that money is the meneing at the west bank of the Misgreat lever which is working in the Sen- sissippi river, opposite La Crosse, was ate is holdly charged. "It is a corrupt filed for record in the office of the Regand wicked conspiracy," said Butler, ister of Deeds for Fillmore county .. -"for has not the President known his Upon the conditions of this mortgage men for days? Have not Senators pre- given to Samuel B. Ruggles and Albon pared adverse opinions before hearing P. Mann, of New York, the company can draw twenty thousand dollars for each mile of road constructed. The contracts for the grading of the first ten miles have been let; also, for the ties, and the right of way has been sethat Fillmore county is to have a railroad, and that in five years her capital and population will be more than doub-

At the recent annual meeting of the Andrew Johnson was in company with stockholders of the company, the folhis daughter at a ball this evening in lowing board of Directors were electhigh spirits, and was congratulated on ed for the current year: T. B. Stodthe Republican vote at the preceding said Andrew Johnson, President of all sides at the prospect of his early acquittal and triumphant endorsement by Edward Thompson, C. G. Wykoff, B. so many Republican Senators who were D. Sprague, H. W. Holley, Hivam

Though the case is generally regarded At the meeting of the directors for the purpose to which the waterpower C. C. Andrews, of Stearns; A. H. But- Johnson Acquitted on the Eleventh tor Williams rose and moved that the to save it. If carried, it will not be by T. B. Stoddard, President; Luke Mil-Senate, sitting as a high court of im- over one, or possibly two, votes, and if ler, Vice President; C. G. Wykoff, Sec. 3. The supervisors of any town-Seven Republicans, seven Democrats, peachment, adjourn until Tuesday, the lost, it will be by the same number. So Secretary; Lake Miller, Treasurer, B. ship or common council of any city on nicely has the President made his little D. Sprague Land Agent .- Preston receiving such petition, shall post or

### Is it Money!

The New York Tribune says:took place in some of the back parlors of meeting for such examination. of the Manhattan Club; but our most | Sec. 4. The supervisors or common vigilant reporters have been defeated council, as the case may be, shall meet We have no doubt that the secresy notice and proceed to examine the point will be maintained in this matter; and at which said dam is proposed to be all we can assure our readers is that, as erected or raceway dug, and the highsoon as we can, we shall put them in way to be affected by the raising of said possession of the facts.

"out of the water," is the most popular whole head of hair is brushed back over the ears without any attempt at "parting," and without the slightest ornament. This is as nature intended, and proves, as a Parisian dame wittily but irreverently declares, that "one cannot improve on God."

The United States Senate as a court of enough for the course of Trumbull. He impeachment, has adjourned until mon council] by the township [or city] believed that the State would buy the Tuesday of next week. The final re- clerk. pistol with which Senator Lane of Kan- sult of impeachment can hardly be presas shot himself and give it to him dicted, so nicely are the scales of. jus-(Trumbull) upon his first appearance in tice (?) balanced. Impeachers and report of the supervisors, or common anti impeachers are alike confident of council, as the case may be, he shall have the success of their respective sides, and the right to erect and maintain such damwhether Andrew Johnson be lord or or dig such raceway, and use the same devil can only be decided by the final

Georgia is all right. More than fortyfour thousand white electors voted the straight radical ticket, while some fifteen this act within one year by complying thousand negroes were cajolled, forced for the rebel Gordon. The Republicans have a clear majority in both branches at his request, whether the prayer of his of the legislature, and have certainly petition be granted or otherwise. elected four and probably six, of the seven members of Congress.

Senators Howard, Conkling and

The health of Thad. Stevens is better now than at any time during the past

There was a heavy snow storm in Me. the 8th inst. Suicides are now unusually frequent

in Cincinnati. Spain, with an army of 100,000 men, bas 510 Generals.

land on the 15th inst. Thirteen States of the United States and one Territory grow cotton.

One of the three silver dollars coined in 1804 was recently sold for \$750. Wolves have lately destroyed several hundred sheep in Erie county, Ohio.

A wild woman is said to be living in the Big Cane neighborhood, Texas.

Six murders in one day were recently

The culture of flax is rapidly increas-4th instant, two mortgages for three ing in California. Oil cakes now sell

> OFFICIAL: Laws of Minnesota.

AN ACT to regulate the erection of mill

dams near the highway. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota : ...

SECTION 1. When any person is desirous of erecting and maintaining a mill dam upon his own land across any water course not navigable, or digging a raceway across any highway and deems it necessary to raise the water by means of such dam so as to overflow any highway or otherwise obstruct, impair or render less commodious for the public travel, any cured for the first 20 miles west from highway, he may obtain the right from Rushford. We can confidently say the township supervisors, or common council of any city in which said highway is situated to erect and maintain said dam or dig said raceway across any highway in the manner and upon the terms bereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. He shall present to the su-

pervisors of the township, or the common eouncil of any city in which said highway is to be so affected from the raising of such dam or digging such raceway, a petition by him signed, setting forth the place as near as may be where said dam is to be erected or said raceway is to be dug, also the height the dam will be raised, and the width the raceway will be dug, will be applied, and such other facts as are necessary to show fully the object of

cause to be posted in three of the most public places in the township or city, notices in writing setting forth the time and place they will meet to make a personal examination of the highway to be We have not been able to get a re- affected by the erection of said dam or port of the meeting called by The digging said raceway, also the name of World to raise five or ten million dol- the petitioner and the object and prayer lars to buy the votes of certain Sena- of said petitioner, which notice shall be tors. It is supposed that the meeting posted at least ten days before the time

in their attempts to obtain the details. at the time and place specified in the dam or digging said raceway, and shall The latest Parisian head dress, styled take testimony touching the subject of their examination.

Sec. 5. The supervisors or common and most pleasing that has been adopted council of any city, shall within thirty by the ladies for many a year. The days after completing their examination, make a report in writing, granting or refusing the prayer of the petitioner. If the supervisors or common council, as the case may be, grant the prayer of the petitioner, in whole or in part, they shall fully and explicitly set out in their report the terms and conditions upon which said right is granted to said petitioner, which said report together with the petition shall be duly recorded in the township records for the records of the com-

> Sec. 6. Whenever such petitioner, his heirs or assigns shall fully comply with all the terms and conditions of the

> the laying out of said highway.
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> SEC 7. Any person having already erected such a dam or dug such a raceway as above provided for, shall have the right to avail himself of the provisions of with the same as above provided.

SEC 8. The petitioner shall pay all costs and expenses of the proceedings and examinations had by virtue of this act, SEC 9. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved March 5, 1868.

AN ACT to amend section forty-five, Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SEC 1. That section forty-five, of chapter thirty-four, of the general stat-utes, be amended so as to read as fol-

Section 45. Any number of persons not less than three, who shall, by articles of agreement in writing, associate, according to the provisions of this title under any name assumed by them, for the purpose of engaging in and carry-ing on mining, smelting, or manufacturing iron, copper or other minerals, or any kind of manufacturing, lumbering agricultural, mechanical, chemical, insurance or transportation business, and who shall comply with the provisions of this title, shall, with their successors Mr. Charles Dickens arrived in Eng- and assigns, constitute a body politic and corporate, under the name assumed by them in their articles of association; Provided, No company shall take a name previously assumed by any

other company.

Szc 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-

Approved March 4, 1863.

### BABY MAY.

BY REV. C. S. PERCVAL.

When the charming month of flowers Lit her earliest ray, Came one from the angel bowers To this pleasant home of hours, For a while to stay: So. acknowledging the favor, We would think of nothing graver, And the month's own unmo we gave her-Baby May !

Fitter name was never given-So we fondly say, Who have found the light of heaven In her smile from morn till even, Th.ough the live long day; For the sweet month's incarnation In this Eden exhalation. With her spring time appellation.
Baby May!

All the sweets of earliest roses On the dew-bent sp-ay; All the beauty that reposes In the blossom when it closes At the shut of day; All the music that is ringing Where the birds and brooks are singing. She to us is fondly bringing-

Baby Mayl Lond their dismal stories telling Round us all the day, Rude December winds are swelling; But npon our peaceful dwelling Sunshine smiles for aye: For within this home of ours, Though the bleak December lowers, Dwells the light of all the flowers-Bahy May!

The St. Paul Dispatch is to be en larged.

is a poetic May-day.

Why is a man when sneezing like a man asleep?-He can't keep his eyes Pedigree of Liberalism, and Progress,

Immigrant wagons by the score have lately passed through town, on their way south, and west.

Waterhouse of St. Louis, and setting Mankato, which he proposes to sell at Oats ..

of the mountain and valley.

FOR SALE.—Six acres of timber land

price for green Hides and Furs, at his date, we find that store in Winnebago City.

ONCE A MONTH is the title of a mag- day,' azine published at Springfield, Mass., by and that W. J. Holland & Co. A Nun's Story, Trade Secrets, and Spontaneous Com-

The Union Hotel of Blue Earth City is one of the best stopping places in the country. Everything is tidy and inviting, and the gentlemanly proprietor, H. P. Constans, is the right man in the right place.

St., Philadelphia, at \$3.00 per year. and says he enjoyed himself hugely. "We have met, Loved, and Parted." either from the excitement of catching Oats

HOMESTEAD.

Provoking.—1st. For a carrier to

your horse lie down with you in the mid- us. dle of a stream. More so, if an accompanying lady is witness to the baptism.

makes healthy children and healthy have greatly improved the appearance adults. Good Saleratus helps to make of their lots by a liberal supply of shade nutritious, healthy diet. Hence use D. trees. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus, as it is perfectly pure, and around his lot, west of Dr. Farley's. better than Soda for all purposes.

We have read LITTELL'S LIVING AGE of the 9th inst, with interest. This yard with soft maples and cottonwoods, magazine is one of the best repertories and inclosed his lots with a hedge of the of Foreign literary miscellany in the same. United States.

Boston :- Littell & Gay.

The Martin County Atlas has reached its fifth number, and is well received everywhere. It circulates four hundred and eighty-six copies, and the subscription list is daily increas-

the Atlas a live, interesting newspaper those of the present day, both in reand the people have already learned to spect to engravings and as to their litappreciate it.

Mankato Record.

The increasing demand for METAL. TIPPED Shoes, both Silver and Copper, the former being extensively used on fine shoes, shows conclusively that the public appreciate their value. It is astonishing that any parent should buy any other, as they save half the expense in keeping children supplied with shoes .- N. Y. Post.

An advertisement of "Immanuel" will be found in our columns, and from the testimonials of eminent divines, the book meets a want which none others i the language supplies so well. Agents for this work are wanted in every County in every State, to whom liberal inducements are offered. Address, W. J Holland & Co., Chicago, Ill.

The RADICAL continues its regular visits. The May number is fully up to its high standard of free thought. Consulting neither denominational or party pecuniary way, to secure the acquittal interests, consistently enforces the lessons The weather is delightful. Every day of intellectual freedom and self-depend- Chase. ence. Our Financial Difficulties, Moral Causes of Material Prosperity, The

are gems in the present number. Boston, Adams & Company.

D. W. Porter was in town last week, and by him we learn that he has a large A large pamphlet written by Sylvester hand in his store in Higgins' Block, in Waterhouse of St. Louis, and setting forth the resources of Missouri is having a wide circulation.

The Garden City Herald fills its eight column pages well, and is really a first rate representative of that city of the mountain and valley.

Mankato, which he proposes to sell at Eastern prices with less than freight added. Sparkling Catawba and Champaigne Wines by the bottle or box. Those in need of anything in his line, will find it to their advantage to eall and examine the stock of Mr. Porter. examine the stock of Mr. Porter.

The Owatonna Journal of the 14th situated three miles south of Winnebago inst., noticing some errors in a late num- Kerosere Oil. City-\$40 per acre. Inquire of Wal- ber of the Homestead, remarks that Lard B b... lace at the Hardware in Winnebago City. "The editor has evidently made grammar his principal study." Not exactly It should be distinctly understood so Mr. Journal, and yet, in reading the Common Boards. 1st quality. per M......\$24 00

hatf Wisconsin, ten of which arrived yester- Is feet and under.......

"Many persons are also called 'professchool, played the Jewsharp for a monk- 2d bustion are among the literary contents. ey dance, or learned a pig how to drink swill. 'There's no accounting for taste,' ' lst dressed.....\$35 00 particularly when you say "learned a

Will the three editors of the Journal

Our indispensible man of all work THE WORLD AT HOME continues its and typo-in-chief, went on a fishing ex- Shingles, X..... published by Evans & Co., 814 Chesnut party from Center Creek and vicinity,

few fish, or the chilliness of mother Corn expedition, having one fish in his pos-

session, and looking happy as a king. forget to leave the mail at the Post tion to become for one short hour even, office.

2d. When horse-back riding, to have fates and the Homestead are against de. Repairing done with dispatch and warran-

SHADE TREES AND HEDGES .- C. J. Farley, Wm. Ballande, A. A. Hunting-WORTH CONSIDERING. - Good diet ton, Dr. Humes and L. J. Emerick,

F. E. Ross has set an ash tree hedge

Pat Carl has surrounded his lots with a soft maple hedge. E. A. Hotchkiss has filled his door- office on Friday, the 19th day of June, 1868, at

william Edmondstoune Aytoun, and fortable, home-like appearance, and in Ty's HAIR LOTIO. See what one of the first Sir Robert Walpole, are leading articles. this respect will continue to improve. If every land owner in Winnebago would devote two days in a year to the planting of trees, we should soon have a for-

THE LADY'S FRIEND for July is received. Whatever the Lady's Maga-Col. Louisberry knows how to make zines have been in times past, some of

The steamer "Mankato," with acter. The steel engravings are exe twenty housand feet of lumber for cuted in the best style of art—the Randall & Smith, of this place, struck fashious are refined, judicious and elea snag in the Minnesota, near Hender- gant-while their literary contents ofson, on the 13th inst., and sunk in six ten surpass in their peculiar line the feet water. The cargo was insured efforts of the masculine monthlies. To with Clark & Potter, of this place .- blame these magazines for not being Hickory Pole

more solid and heavy, is as sensible as to blame a young girl for not being an old man-or a rose for not being a potato. We take the magazine before us -one of the best of its class-and what do we find? A well executed and suggestive steel engraving, called "The Prisoner of State." A handsome and picturesque colored steel fashion plate of Fancy Costumes; An interesting wood engraving of the "First Church iu England;" and a number of other engravings illustrative of the present modes for women and children's dresses. And, in addition to all this, novelets and stories by popular writers. Published by Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia, at \$2 50 and beneath the shade of its a year [which also includes a large

The New York Tribune says the man who did more than all others, unless in a of the President, was Chief Justice

steel engraving.] Sample copies, 15

The news of the acquittal of President Johnson on the 11th article, created a profound seesation in London.

## MARKET REPORTS.

Corrected Weekly by Moulton & Deudon.

Waseca Lumber Market.

JOIST AND DIMENSIONS. 

sor' because they have taught a country lst common, dressed and matched .......\$40 00 " " ……....35 00 Pickets, flat ..... square......25 00

Waseca Produce Market.

R. WAITE,

LAW'S HOTEL.

Minnesota. E. G. & A. P. COLLINS, Proprietors. Excellent accommodations, and charges mod-Stages leave this House for all points. 237tf

> U. S. Land Office. Winnebazo City, Minn., May 18th. 1968.

To Ahram S Manchester. Wm J Town has this day applied for the south east quarter of section 30, township 101 north, range 29 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this 12 m. for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. 240
A. H. BULLIS, Register,
H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

medical men of the city says about it: I have used Prof. Christy's Hair Lotio for restoring diseased hair. I find it a superior article.

I am perfectly satisfied with it. Wm. GARRETSON, M. D. My hair was gray, and the Lotio has restored it to its original color. W. LAKEMAN, Clerk est city which would be the pride of Mill Creek Township.
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EXCELLENT CHEER.

Liquors of the finest brand May constantly be found on hand, And if you ask for rum or gin You'll surely find it at your chin; But if you'd rather drink of shorry, And then hurrah for General Terry, You'll find it just as quickly brought, And with as rich a flavor frought, As though you supped on "whiskey straight," And shouted for the North Star State.

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Flour and Feed,

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of all kinds,

School-Books,

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erary contents, are of a very high char- A LL biads of Job Work done to order at this Yankee Notions. TON IC.

## GERMAN

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON,

The Great Remedies for all Diseases LIVER, STOMACH, or

DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Hoofland's German Bitters are compased of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Its limits and liarks, tion, highly concenfre: from Alcoholic kind.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Ritters, with the purest quality of Sinta Cruz Rum, Orange, otc., making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public. Those preferring a Medicine free from Alcoholic admixture, will use

Hoofland's German Bitters. In cases of norvous depression, when some alcoholic HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

chould be used. The Bitters or the Tonic are both equally good, and ontain the same medicinal virtues.

The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc., is very apt to deranged. The rethe patient suffers of the following diseases:

Constipation, Flatulonce, Inward Piles,
Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for the Food,
Fulness or Weight in the
Stomach. Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach,
Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture,
Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yollowness of Perspiration, Yollowness of Side, Back,
Side, Back,
Limbs, etc.,
Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh,
Conetant Imaginings of Evil, and
Great Depression of Spirits.

These remedies will effectually care Liver

These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Chronic er Nervous Debility, Chronic Diarrhea, Disease of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver,

DEBILITY. Resulting from any Cause whatever; PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, 1 Induced by Severe Labor, Hard-ships, Exposure, Fevers, etc. There is no midicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole System, the ened, food is endigests promptly, the complexion be healthy, the yellow tings is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy being.

Persons Adraged in Life, And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of these littles, or the TONIC, an elluir that will instill new life into their voins, restore in a measure the energy and arder of more yenthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining votas. uess to their remaining years.

NOTICE. It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of seldom in the enjoy or, to use their own feel well." They are energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite.

To this class of persons the BITERS, or the TONIC, are especially recommended.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARASMUS, without fail. Thousands of certificates have seemmulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed.

TESTIMONIALS. HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, "I flud 'Hoofland's a good tonic, useful digestive organs, and cases of debility, and want of nervens

action in the system. Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD." HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania 17niladelphia, April 28, 1866,

"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspop-sia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, From Rev. JOS. H. KENNARD, D. D., From Rev. Jos. H. HENNARD, D. D.,

Paster of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philudelphia.

Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice so out of my
I have in all cases appropriate sphere, I have in all cases a declined; but with oue instances and particularly in my
maefulness of Dr. Hoofiand's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver timplaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD, Eighth, below Coatee St. From Rev. E. D. FENDALL, Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia.

I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hosfand's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility or from discusses arising from derangement of the liver.

Yours truly.

E. D. FENDALI.

CAUTION. Hoofland's German Remedies are counterfeited.
See that the signat ure of C. M. JACKSON is on the wrap
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Principal Office
And Manufactory Principal Office and Manufactor; at the German Modicine Store, No. 631 ARCH Street CHARLES M. EVANS, German Druggiet, Proprietor, Formerly C. M. JACKSON & Co.

PRICES. Hoofand's German Bitters, per hottle Hoofand's German Tonic, put up in quart bottles, 1 80 per lottle, or a half dozen for 7 50 Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine. For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers of Medicines.

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Stock always full, and customers can at all times be furnished with anything in the Drug line. Front Street, 2d door above Record office. 2&3p3m

U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn., April 27th, 1868. o John W Gilby.

Lyman B Scovill has this day applied for the south east quarter of section 34, township 101 north, range 28 west: it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Monday, the lat day of June, 1868, at 1 p m, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver

U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn, April 27th, 1868.

To John S Hall.

Joseph B Bunnell has this day applied for the south west quarter of section 24, township 101 north, range 31 west: it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Friday, the 29th day of May, 1868, at 9 a m, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.

A. H. BULLIS. Register,

A. H. BULLIS. Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver U.S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn.. April 27th. 1868. To Wm H Cook. To Wm H Cook.

Joseph Smith has this day applied for the n w
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it being the land you filed on. You are hereby
notified to be and appear at this office on Friday,
the 29 day of May, 1868, at 9 a m, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.

A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receives U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn., April 28, 1868,
To Peter L Scritsmer.

John Eaton has this day applied for the nerth east quarter section 2, tewnship 103 north, range 30 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this effect on Saturday, the 6th day of Jane, 1868, at 2 p m, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.

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A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver,

U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Ninn., April 27th, 1868. Anna Engribretson has this day applied for the south east quarter of section 2, township 101 uerth, range 25 west: it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Saturday, the 30th day of May, 1868, at 9 a m, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.

A. H. BULLIS, Register.

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H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

PROBATE NOTICE. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Faribault, In Probate Court, Special term, April 15th, 1868.

In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Weir, On reading and filing the petition of George A. Weir, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that he be appointed administrator of the estate It is ordered that the 26th day of May, A. D., 1868, at 10 o'clook in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of the said deceased and all other persons interested in the said estate be required to appear at a ression of the Probate Court then to be holden, at the Probate office, at Blue Earth

to be holden. at the Probate office, at Blue Earth City, in said county, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that the said petitioner give notice of the pendency of said petition, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the FREE HOMESTEAD for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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"Why do you wish to see him?" "I've brought him a present all the way from Ameriky. I respect him con siderable, and I want to get at him, to

give it to him with my own hands." Mr. Dallas smiled as he answered, "it is such a common thing, my lad, to make crowned heads a present, expecting something handsome in return, that I am afraid the Emperor will consider this only a Yankee trick. What have you

brought?" "An acorn."

"An acorn! What under the sun induced you to bring the Emperor of Russia an acorn?"

"Why just before I sailed, mother and want to get at him."

a stranger to approach the Emperor: what do you guess he did next morn-Stages leave this Hotel Mondays and Thurs and I am afraid he would take no notice ing? I vow he sent the same man in of your present. You had better keep regimentals, to carry me to Moscow in

with him. I expect I can tell a thing or to see! And we are going to-morrow two about Ameriky. I guess he'd like morning, Mr. Dallar. What do you very well to hear about our railroads, think now?" our free schools, and what a big swell our steamers cut. And when he the Yankee boy passed the ambassahears how well the people are getting on, dor's house in a splendid coach and maybe it will put him up to doing some- four, waving his handkerchief, and thing. The long and short on't is, I shouting "Good bye! good bye! shan't be easy till I get a talk with the M. T. C. FLOWER & SON, Emperor; and I should like to see his the Emperor that all the particulars wife and children; I wan't to see how related by this adventurous youth were such folks bring up a family."

upon it, I will do what I can for you, but you must expect to be disappointed .- tion as is usually bestowed upon ambas-Though it would be rather an unsual sadors proceeding, I would advise you to call on the Vice Chancellor and state your

wishes; he may possibly assist you." "Well, that is all I want of you. I will call again and let you know how I

In two or three days he again appeared and said. "Well, I've seen the of the members of the eminent book says to the man he is button-holding, Emperor, and I've had a talk with him. firm to the Springfield Republican: He is a real gentleman, I can tell you. The Harpers are a "queer lot,"-as When I gave him the acorn, he said he the devil said of the ten command-Office in Court House, Fairmont, Martin Co. in the palace garden with his own hand, "Colonel," is the serious man, his only have concurred in his statements beand he did do it-for I seen him with my frivelity being fast horses; which he cause you did not flatly and in wordown eyes. He wanted to ask me so much keeps and delights in driving; Wesley, give him the lie, and that you have be appropriated, but shall not be expenabout our schools and railroads, and one the "Major," is the Æsthetical man, thing or another, that he invited me to the literary wheel-horse of the concern. come again, and see his daughters; for If ever they want a nice story or a him down. We believe this constituhe said his wife could talk better English spirited poem to peace out the Maga- tional and cultivated infirmity in Mr. direction. than he could. So I went again yester- zine or the Weekly, he just sits down day and she's a fine knowing woman, I and dashes it off in a jiffy. Fletcher, tell you, and his daughters are nice the "Cardinal," is a force left every-

tions. Don't you think she thought we between fifty and sixty. Twenty-eight poor folks done their own work, but rich interest in the concern for \$4,000. He folks had plenty of servants. "But then didn't pay any money, because he had you don't call them servants," said she; none to pay, perhaps, but worked it out. "you call 'em helps." "I guess you've He thought that they were doing him a been reading Mrs. Trollop?" says I. We little and thinks so still. Indeed, I do had the book aboard our ship. The Em- think they were very unchristian. The This most excellent Newspaper is published at peror clapped his hands and laughed as same interest is probably not worth much at Sheffield, which has already R. R., every Friday morning, at \$2.00 a year if he'd kill himself. "You're right, sir," over a million and a half, nor do I think blades, and one is added every year. G. neral. It not only contains a vast amount of news, said he, "you're right. We sent for an any one of the partners has an annual It was not begun in the year one, howthe latest Market Reports, which alone are English copy, and she's been reading it income rising \$200,000. They get ever. worth more than the price of the News to every this morning." Then I told him all I along most barmoniously, and it is said! Love and a good dinner are said to be

think of that, Mr. Dallas?"

So now you see I've brought it and I money to go there, and I wanted to carry my earning to my mother. So I "My lad, it's not any easy matter for bid him good-bye and come off. Now one of his own carriages, and bring me "I tell you I want to have a talk back again when I have seen all I want

And sure enough, the next morning thors complain of their treatment by this

Mr. Dallas afterwards learned from strictly true. He again heard of him "Well, sir, since you are determined at Moscow, waited upon by public offieers, and treated with as much atten-

> The last tidings of him reported that he was traveling in Circassia, and writing a journal, which he intended to flung in his face. Like Miss Dompublish.

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"John Paul" writes thus pleasantly

where, behind the periodicals and behind "What did the Empress say to you?" the bookshelves. He is the youngest of are amusing in the pages of a novel, or be in force from and after its passage. "Oh, she asked me a thousand ques- all, I believe, a lively young gentleman had no servants in Ameriky? I told her | years ago his brothers sold him a fourth

parts. I told him I'd sold all the notions plains that the others do not draw enough I brought over, and I guessed I should during the year. The younger branches go back in the same ship. I bid 'em of the family, however, amply atone for good-bye all around and went about my for the shortcomings of the elder ones business. Ain't I had a glorious time? in this respect. I said, "division" of I expect you did'nt calculate to see me profits. There I was wrong. There is

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AN ACT relating to State Arms.

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Provided that it shall be the duty of the Governor to cause the return to State arsenal of all State arms now stored at any place in this State and cause the storage charges on the same to he paid by the State.

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One day a youth, apparently nineteen, presented himself before our ambassador at St. Petersburg. He was a pure specimen of the genus Yankee; with sleeves too short for his bony arms, trowsers half way to his knees, and hands playing with coppers and ten-penny nails in his pocket. He introduced himself by saying, "I've just come out here to trade with a few Yankee notions, and I want

to get sight at the Emperor." "Why do you wish to see him?"

"I've brought him a present all the way from Ameriky. I respect him co siderable, and I want to get at him, to give it to him with my own hands."

Mr. Dallas smiled as he answered, "it is such a common thing, my lad, to make crowned heads a present, expecting something handsome in return, that I am afraid the Emperor will consider this only a Yankee trick. What have you

"An acorn."

"An acorn! What under the sun induced you to bring the Emperor of Russia an acorn?"

"Why just before I sailed, mother and want to get at him."

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## The Harpers.

"John Paul" writes thus pleasantly

He is a real gentleman, I can tell you. The Harpers are a "queer lot,"—as When I gave him the acorn, he said he the devil said of the ten commandin the palace garden with his own hand, "Colonel," is the serious man, his only have concurred in his statements beand he did do it-for I seen him with my trivelity being fast horses; which he cause you did not flatly and in words own eyes. He wanted to ask me so much keeps and delights in driving; Wesley, give him the lie, and that you have be appropriated, but shall not be expenabout our schools and railroads, and one the "Major," is the Æsthetical man, thing or another, that he invited me to the literary wheel-horse of the concern. come again, and see his daughters; for If ever they want a nice story or a he said his wife could talk better English spirited poem to peace out the Magathan he could. So I went again yester- zine or the Weekly, he just sits down day and she's a fine knowing woman, I and dashes it off in a jiffy. Fletcher, tell you, and his daughters are nice the "Cardinal," is a force left everywhere, behind the periodicals and behind "What did the Empress say to you?" the bookshelves. He is the youngest of "Oh, she asked me a thousand ques- all, I believe, a lively young gentleman tions. Don't you think she thought we between fifty and sixty. Twenty-eight had no servants in Ameriky? I told her years ago his brothers sold him a fourth poor folks done their own work, but rich interest in the concern for \$4,000. He folks had plenty of servants. "But then didn't pay any money, because he had you don't call them servants," said she; none to pay, perhaps, but worked it out. "you call 'em helps." "I guess you've He thought that they were doing him a been reading Mrs. Trollop?" says I. We little and thinks so still. Indeed, I do had the book aboard our ship. The Em- think they were very unchristian. The This most excellent Newspaper is published at peror clapped his hands and laughed as same interest is probably not worth much at Sheffield, which has already 1868 if he'd kill himself. "You're right, sir," over a million and a half, nor do I think blades, and one is added every year. G. neral. It not only contains a vast amount of news, said he, "you're right. We sent for an any one of the partners has an annual It was not begun in the year one, howthe latest Market Reports, which alone are English copy, and she's been reading it income rising \$200,000. They get ever. worth more than the price of the News to every this morning." Then I told him all I along most larmoniously, and it is said Love and a good dinner are said to be

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presuming, pugnacious; never listens chapter be so amended as to read as folto the other side, wags his head and lows: Section 67. The county commission-"You agree with me in this," nods ers have a general supervision of county significantly, and declares to his silen' roads, and have power to appropriate and weary auditor, "We understand such sums of money from the county each other on this point." In fine, he treasury as they think advisable for should set a great store by it; that there ments. There are four of them in the is one of those ill-bred, coarse-grained opening, vacating, re-surveying or otherwas no character in ancient or modern firm and each has his specialty. James, thin-skined sort of men who, at the wise improving such roads, not exceeding history he admired so much as he did the "Mayor," is the jocose man, and end of a long interview, wherein he in any one year, the sum or ratio of one our Washington. He said he'd plant it tells the funny stories; John, the leaves you with the full belief that you thousand dollars of assessed valuation of

> Provided, that additional sums may made sundry promises to him because ded except upon ratification thereof by a in response to his propositions, you did vote of the people, to assist in building did not rise from your chair and knock bridges and in opening and repairing him down. We believe this constitu- county roads, to be expended under their tional and cultivated infirmity in Mr. direction. Johnson, rather than intentional dis-

> Provided further, that the towns honesty and falsehood, is the cause of through which any county road may pass, his frequent misunderstanding with shall keep such road in repair, the same gentlemen of honor and integrity The as other roads in their towns. traits of character we have depicted SEC. 5. This act shall take effect and

are amusing in the pages of a novel, or be in force from and after its passage. Approved March 6, 1868.

AN ACT relating to State Arms. The Rochester Post is informed that Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

State of Minnesota: SEC 1. No arms, accourrements or material of war shall be issued by the

thirteen ounces, was recently found about one hundred miles northwest of State to the militia or inhabitants of appointed under his hand and seal and this State, unless a good and sufficient They are making an immense knife bond is given for the safe keeping, preservation and return of said arms, said bonds to be approved by the Adjutant

to the militia called out by the comthis morning." Then I told him all I along most harmoniously, and it is said. Love and a good dinner are said to be be issued to the proper commanding have about our country, and he was that no difficulty has ever occurred be- the only two things that change a man's officer and he kept and accounted for he in force from and after its passage. by such officer according to the army

regulations of the United States.

Sec 2. The Adjutant General, whenever in his opinion it is necessary is anthorized to appoint boards of survey of three persons, who shall inspect all arms, accoutrements and ordinance stores, stored in the State arsenal, said board shall make a detailed report of all arms, accourrements and stores which are unservicable and unfit for use and such as cannot be made serviceable by reasonable repairs as provided for in section three of this act, and apon such report to the Adjutant General, said arms and other stores shall be declared as condemned and shall be sold at public auction, at least three weeks notice being given of such publie sale by publication.

Sec. 3. The proceeds of said sale shall be turned over to the State Treasurer and kept by him as an arsonal fund out of which shall be paid all proper expenses for the inspection and sale of said arms, and the repair of such other arms as may be necessary, and ordered by the Adjutant General.

SEC 4. All vouchers poid from said fund shall be certified to by the Adjutant General, as to their correctness and approved by the Governor.

SEC 5. The Adjutant General is authorized to drop from the returns of arms and ordinances such arms and stores as were issued to militia and citizens during the Sionx war of 1862, and also for frontier defence in 1863 and 1864, and are still outstanding and he is authorized to relieve all persons who gave receipts for the same, from further responsibilities for them. Provided that it shall be the duty of

the Governor to cause the return to State arsenal of all State arms now sto:ed at any place in this State and cause the storage charges on the same to be paid by the State. SEC 6. The Adjutant General shall

to carry into effect the provisions of this SEC 7. This act shall be in force from and after its passage.

Approved March 5, 1868.

prepare all necessary blanks, rules and

instructions which may be necessary

AN ACT to amend section one bundred and fourteen (114), title five (5) chapter thirty-four (34), of the General Statu es, relating to private cen -

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SEC 1. That section one hundred and fourteen (114), title five (5), chapter thirty-four (34), of the general statutes, be so amended as to read as fol-

Section 114. When the plot of such money. In my dealings with them I time they are laid out, may be vacated cemetery has been made out, certified and recorded as required by this title, every donation or grant to the public, Section 66. Every road located by ual, of any lands in said cemetery, shall State or county authority is a county be deemed in law and equity a conveyroad, and shall only be changed or va- ance of all such lands, such et to such The New York Sun sketches Presi- eated by an order of the county commis- conditions and restrictions as may be sioners, as provided for in section 33 of inserted in or anexed to the conveyance. Every conveyance of any such All damages claimed in the location of lots shall be expressly for burial purowner in trust to and for the uses and purposes set forth and intended in and by said plot.

Approved March 5, 1868.

AN ACT to amend section nineteen (19) of chapter fifty-seven (57), of the General Statutes, relating to sale of lands by executors, administrators and

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: Section 1. That section nineteen

(19), of chapter fifty-seven (57), of of the general statutes, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section 19. An executor or administrator appointed in another State, upon whose estate there is no executor or administrator appointed in this State, may file an authenticated copy of his appointment in the probate court for any county in which there is real estate of the deceased; after which he may be licensed by the same probate court to sell real estate for the payment of debts, legacies, and charges of administration, in the same manner and upon the same terms and conditions as are prescribed in the case of an executor or administrator appointed in this State, except as hereinafter provided. And such foreign executor or administrator may act by his attorney in fact thereto by him duly executed and acknowledged in the same manner as is required for the conveyance of real estate, which power of attorney shall be recorded in the office of the reg-Provided,-always that arms i-sned ister of deeds for the county in which the

Szc. 2. This act shall take effect and Approved March G. 1868.

# INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1868.

This paper has a larger circulation than printed entirely at home.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET. For President, TELYSSES S. GRANT,

OF ILLINOIS, For Vice President, SCHUYLER COLFAX, OF INDIANA.

Republican Congressional Convention.

The Republicans of the First Congressional District of Minnesots are requested to meet in 1868, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of put-ting in nomination a candidate for Representative in Congress for said District. The several coun-.....6 Nicollet.

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Martin2	Sibley2
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	PPAN, Chairman.

A. C. DUNN, O. P. WHITCOMB, E. W. DIKE, D. SMITH. B. B. JOHNSON, Jr., W. B. STRAIT, Congressional Com. First District.

#### Republican National Convention.

Owatonna, April 22, 1868.

Last week Wednesday, at noon, in Crosby's Opera House, in Chicago, Gov. vention to order in the following appro-

to the Union and liberty, and to pledge United States. [Loud applause.] that you will take no step backward in The soldiers of the United States ask the work of reconstructing the rebel the nomination of Gen. Grant for Pres-States and re-establishing the Union. ident because we love him, and love [Applause.] You are here to bear wit- him sir because he is loyal to the Union, ness that the war so gallantly and glori- loyal to justice, loyal to freedom, and ously waged for the life of the nation was loyal to right. And if you will give not a failure. An emancipated race has us our comrade as our leader in the been lifted from slavery, and to-day campaign of 1868, we will bear upon unites with the Republican party to the enemie's works as we did in the maintain Republican liberty. Neither field in 1864. (Applause.) armed treason nor political treachery can arrest the triumph of our cause. [Great applause. ] You are here to point to a Republic boundless in extent and resour- vention, and the resolutions wade a part ces,—a Republic guarded and protected of the proceedings. by a patriotic and loyal people. [Im-

mense applause. If you designate as your leader the great Captain of the age, the nation will said: greet it as the precursor of victory to our eause, and peace to the Republic. [Great

Bishop Simpson was then called upon to offer prayer, and complied in a very appropriate petition to the Throne of Grace, closing with the Lord's Prayer, in which the audience joined.

The afternoon was consumed in the selection of committees, &c., &c.

chairman of committee on permanent reported as follows: organization, reported the name of Joseph R. Hawley, of Conn., for permanent President of the Convention, which received him with a harty burst of enthusi- lowing asm. Gov. Hawley in the course of his remarks to the Convention, said:

We come together with the momentous duty of selecting a chief ruler of the nation which leads the world in the promotion of freedom and equal rights. [Ap- jority of states lately in rebellion, of plause. I Indications of your purposes and spirit already given assure us that you will maintain the noble character of the Republican party.

We unavoidably recall at this time the convention of 1860, with its profound from being remitted to a state of ananxieties and glowing devotion to liberty, archy or military rule. [Applause.] and its enthusiastic acceptance of the Second—The guarantee by Congress ern State government on the basis of ballots: wager of battle tendered by slavery and of equal suffrage to all loyal men in the impartial justice and equal rights, are secession. [Applause.] It now seems clear to us that God then ruled our counsels. He made our declarations of principle manly and sincere. He gave us a Lincoln for President. [Tremenduous applause.]

God send us like wisdom to-day. [Applause.] He tested us in a manner and to an extent which the liveliest imagination could not have anticipated. Posterity we hope, will decide that we have met that test with the spirit worthy indebtedness in the utmost good faith of a free people. Countless treasure and 200,000 lives offered were evidence that we were solemnly in earnest. We offered our lives and our property, but it was not enough. We laid our prejudices of Fourth—It is due to the labor of the not enough. We laid our prejudices of race and color upon the altar; and the consciousness that we at last deserved success redoubled our nerve.

The same high resolve rules to-day; and the honest men of this country are as it has been for the preservation of ready for equal and even greater sacri- the Union for all time to come, should fices if they be indispensible to the dedi- be extended over a fair period for re- ing reality on every inch of American cation of this continent to liberty and demption, and it is the duty of Congress soil equal rights. [Applause.] We learn- to reduce the rate of interest thereon ed the first lesson when we found we whenever it can honestly be done. must make men free and call them to the [Applause.] hattle field. We learned the second lesson when we found we must still move our burden of debt, is to improve our on, and give impartially to all men a credit so that capitalists will seek to share in the government we were endeav- lend us money at lower rates of inter- of America; in the name of loyalty,

nation of forty millions must be hehind cheers.] the claims of the poorest working man of whatever race, its majesty must be felt

for. [Cheers.] We must win, and we cause he was pledged to support; has shall win. It is the old fight of liberty, usurped Legislative and judicial funcequality and fraternity against oppres- tions; has refused to execute the laws; The Tribune gives the following sion, caste and aristocracy. It is the has used his high office to induce other vivid description of the scene which old fight to make the world better, with officers to violate the laws; has em- followed the announcement of the unanmalice towards none and with charity ployed his Executive power to render for all. [Loud applause.] We may insecure the property, liberty, and life District of Minnesote are requested to meet in halt for a moment, or change direction; Of the citizen, has abused the pardonto we were the property, notify, and the property property, notify, and the property property property, notify, and the property property property property.

> move forward." [Long continued ap- good, applause.] plause.

leader. [Loud cheering.]

was received with three cheers.

A Delegation of the Soldier's and Sailor's Convention was then received, and in their behalf Gov. Fairchild presented the following resolution:

Resolved. That we, solders and sailors steadfast now as ever to the Union Ward, Chairman of the National Republand the flag, fully recognize the claims liean Committee, called the national con- of Gen. U. S. Grant to the confidence of the American people, and believing that victories won under his guidance in war will be illustrated by him in "Delegates to the National Conven- peace by such measures as will secure tion of the Union Republican party: the fruits of our exertions and restore You have assembled at the call of the the Union on a loyal basis, we declare National Convention to nominate its our deliberate conviction that he is the standard bearers for the ensuing cam- choice of the soldiers and sailors of the paign, to declare your unwavering Union for the office of President of the

Three cheers were given with a will for the Soldier's and Sailor's Con- icy

Gov. Brown of Georgia was called for, and in the course of his remarks

standing on that platform to-day, that has been abandoned by the Democratic party, that naturally leads me into the Republican party."

SECOND DAY. The Convention was called to order at

fifteen minutes past ten A. M. Hon. Richard Thompson, of Indiana, chairman of the committee on res-In the evening. Hamilton Harris, olutions, advanced to the platform and

> The National Republican party of the United States, assembled in Convention in the city of Chicago, on the 20th day of May 1868, make the fol-

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES. First--We congratulate the country on the assured success of the reconstruction policy of Congress, [applause] as evidenced by the adoption in a mathe constitutions securing equal, cival and political rights to all. [Applause.] We regard it as the duty of the Government to sustain these constitutions, and prevent the people of these States

South was demanded by every considand of justice, and must be maintained [applause,] while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those States. [Applause.]

Third- We denounce all forms of repudiation as a national crime [immense applause] and the national honor requires the payment of the public to our creditors at home and abroad, [applause,] not only according to the letter but the spirit of the laws under

ized and reduced as rapidly as the national faith will permit. [Applause] Fifth-The national debt, contracted

nation that taxation should be equal-

Sixth-The best policy to diminish With a clear and fearless expression ue to pay so long as repudiation, par- the National Union Republican party

issue which the people will understand, ened or suspected. [Applause.] and no ingenious device, no words, can Seventh—The Government of the

feel sure of triumph. The power of a son call loudly for reform. [Loud

Eighth-We profoundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham wherever the humblest loyal man appeals Lincoln, and regret the accession of U.S. Grant, and he received six hunagainst personal violence and oppression.

[Cheers.] Every dollar of the nation[cheers] who has acted treacherously were given with a will, three times al debt, the blood of soldiers is pledged to the people who elected him and the legislature as unconstitutional; has rose and announced: "The roll is com-It is related, and whether true or not, persistently and habitually resisted by pleted. Gentlemen of the Convention, the incident is well invented, that on the evening of that awful battle of the Willes derness, when the legions of the Union lately in rebellion; has perverted the The pent up enthusiasm broke forth in army had fought all day, by faith rather public patronage into an engine of a perfect storm, the Chairman leading Massachusettss, than by sight, in tangled brush, that wholesale corruption, and has been off in the applause. Immediately upon Secretary-W E Chandler, of New Hamp some man asked Gen. Grant to step justly impeached for high crimes and the announcement of the result, the shire, back and organize, and he replied: misdemeanors, [Cries, good, good,] We have done very well, gentlemen. and properly pronounced guilty there- canopy slowly rose and revealed a car-

> We accept his position and his words. ain and other European powers that In relief, against a temple, was the Perhaps I am not anticipating in saying because a man is once a subject he is Goddess of Liberty, pointing to a full we shall accept him in person as our always so must be resisted at every length figure of Gen. Grant, seated hazard by the United States as a relic upon a pedestal inscribed, "Republican General Sickles entering the hall here of the feudal times not authorized by Nomination, Chicago, May 28, 1868. the law of nations, and at war with our Opposite was an empty pedestal innational honor and independence. Nat- scribed, "Democratic Nomination,-, uralized citizens are entitled to be New York, July 4, 1868;" and on the protected in all their rights of citizen- frieze of the temple, in large letters, ship as though they were native born. "Match Him." From one of the No citizen of the United States, native proscenium boxes was also suspended or naturalized, must be liable to arrest Marshall's fine portrait of Grant, and for acts done or words spoken in this group of Lincoln, Grant, and Stanton, country, and if so arrested, it is the -"The Council of War." duty of the Government to interfere in heightened the enthusiasm. The au-

lant dead are the wards of the people, a sacred legacy bequeathed to the pro-

wealth and increased resources of this nation, the asylum of all nations, should

who are struggling for their rights.

the spirit of the rebellion has died of enthusiasm which had centered

The resolutions were adopted, with but one or two dissenting voices, amid

Mr. Schurz moved additional resolu- lights and sang George F. Root's new Mr. Warner, of Alabama, sustained glad tidings to the whole city. The them. They were adopted nearly unan. applause finally subsided and the conimously, and are as follows:-

Resolved, That we highly commend the spirit of magnanimity and forgiveness with which the men who have served the rebellion, but frankly and States in restoring the peace of the Colfax. country and reconstructing the South- The following is the result of the fire received back into the communion of eration of public safety, of gratitude, the loyal people; and we favor the removal of the disqualifications and restrictions imposed upon the late rebels in the same measure as the spirit of loyalty will direct, and as may be consistent with the safety of the loval

people. (Cries of "good, good.")
That is my first amendment. It seems to me that the platform of the Repubrecognition of the great charter of our rights and liberties, the Declaration of Independence. I would therefore move that the following resolutions be and added to those already reported by the committee.

Resolved, That we recognize the great principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence as the true foundation of Democratic government: and we hail with gladness every effort toward making these principles a liv-

ENTHUSIASTIC NOMINATON OF GRANT. Gen. Logan of Illinois, in the name of the loval citizen, soldiers and sailors of this great Republic of the United States oring to restore. [Great applause.] est than we now pay, and must contin- liberty, humanity; and in the name of

on the essential question at issue, an tial or total, open or covert, is threat- nominated the candidate for Chief Magistrate of the Nation-U.S. GRANT.

obscure, avoiding or passing by all personal and temporary controversies, working in perfect confidence that the American which have been so shame.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed on the nomination of Grant. The ling in perfect confidence that the American value of the strictest economy. The correspondence that the American value of the strictest economy. The correspondence that the American value of the strictest economy. The correspondence that the American value of the strictest economy. The correspondence that the American value of the strictest economy. The correspondence that the American value of the strictest economy. The correspondence that the American value of the strictest economy. The correspondence that the American value of the strictest economy. The correspondence that the American value of the strictest economy. any other paper in Faribault County, and ing in perfect connuciate that the American have been so sname. It dust rose and gave three choers for the fully nursed and fostered by A. John-General; handkerchiefs waved, and the band played hail to the chief.

> Every vote from every State entitled to a seat in the Convention, was for three, with swinging hats and waving handkerchiefs.

> imeus nomination of Grant:

There was silence for an instant, the large flag on the background of the At kalf past three in the morning we of by the votes of 35 Senators. [Good, toon by Thomas Nast, occupying the entire rear of the stage, and illumina-Ninth-The doctrine of Great Brit- ted by the brilliant chandelier in front. or imprisonment by any foreign power on the front of the stage, Roger's dience, men and women, rose to their Tenth-Of all who were faithful in feet, waved hats, caps, canes, fans, the trials of the war, there were none and handkerchiefs. Three cheers ing, at the Tremont House, Chicago. entitied to more special honor than the were given and then three more. Six brave soldiers and sailors who endured cheers were given and then six more. the hardships of camp and cruise, and And then a delegate proposed nine imperilled their lives in the service of cheers and then nine more were given, their country. The bounties and pen- and after that, by way of variety, three sions appropriated by law for these cheers were given. The band struck ceded by the selection of the next Rebrave defenders of the Union are obli- in with the "Star Spangled Banner," publican National Convention. gations never to be forgotten. [Cheers.) but the torrent of applause from three The widows and orphans of the galthousand throats drowned the sparse Conspiracy against the Constitution. and ineffectual instruments. Then the band struck up "We'll Rally Round tecting care of the United States, -, the Flag," and the entire audience joined in until the building shook, again band would have only got half through. be fostered by a liberal and just pol- And while the band was struggling its sympathy with all oppressed people cheers and tigers, ready to start off at ty to the plot. the next verse, when the band reached Thirteenth-Highly commends the it. All this time Gen. Grant's father spirit of magnanimity and forgiveness was sitting upon the pla form, the only were the singular desertions of the law- in treachery—Fessenden, Henderson, with which men who have served the person in the house not crazy with en- yers Cowin, Doolittle, and Dixon, fol- Trumball, and Grimes-while they "As I find the Republican party rebellion have now frankly and honest- thusiasm. The old man was leaning lowed by the quasi defection of Foster were yet steaming from the Democratic ly co-operated with us in restoring the forward with a look of intense satispeace of the country, and are recon- faction on his face, resting his chin structed. They are received back into upon his cane, now looking upon the sertions from the Republican ranks fortune to miss the estimable and en-

> President. NOMINATION FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Mr. Lane of Indiana, nominated th honestly co-operate with the United tried, true and trusted patriot, Schuyler

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When Colfax was a few votes in a lican party ought to contain at least a vance of Wade, the Fenton and Wilson men commenced the change of votes that resulted in giving Colfax the majority

GRANT and COLFAX

to the nation. NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

yesterday:

Alabam'a-J P Stowe. Arkansas—B F Rice. California—G C Gorham. Connecticut-H H Starkweather. Delaware-Edward G Bradford. Florida-S B Conover. Georgia—J H Galdwell Iowa—Joshua Tracy Illinois-J R Jones.
Judiaca-Cyrus M Allen.
Kanzas-John A Martin. Kentucky-Allen A Burton. Louisiana-M A Southworth Maryland Charles C Fulton. Massachusetts-Wm Claffin.

Maine—Lewis Barker.

Michigan — Marsh Giddings.

Minnesota—John T Averlil.

Mississippi—A C Fisk.

Missouri—Benjamin Doan.

Nebra-ka—E B Taylor.

Nevada—Charles E De Long.

New Hamrshire—Wm E Chandler.

New Jersey—James Gopsil.

New York—Horace Greeley.

North Carolina—W Sloan.

Ohio—Benjamin Rush Cowan.

Oregon—Henry W Corbett.

Pennsylvania—William H Kemble,

Rhode Island—Lyman B Frieze.

South Carolina—Joseph H Jenks.

Tennessee—Wm B Stokes.

Texas—Andrew J Hamilton.

Vermont—Trenor W Parks. Maine-Lewis Barker. Vermont—Trenor W Parks.
Virginia—Franklin Stearms.
West Virginia—Samuel D Karns.
Wisconsin—David Atwood. Colorado—Daviel Witter.

Dakota—Nowton Edmunds.

Idaho—J C Henley.

Montana—E M Wilson.

District of Columbia—Sayles J Bowen.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE. (Headquarters, New York City.)
William Claffin, Massachusetta.
Horace Greeley, New York.
T. W. Parks, Vermont.
Marsh Giddings, Michigan.
Wm H Kemble, Pennaylvania.
R. R. Cowan, Ohio. B R Cowan, Ohio. H H Starkweather, Connecticut. WESTERN COMMITTEE.

(Headquarters, Chicago.) J Russell Jones, Illinois. E B Taylor, Nebraska. Cyrus M Allen, Indiana. SOUTHERN COMMITTEE.

(Headquarters, Atlanta, Ga.) J. H. Caldwell, Georgia.

M A Southworth, Louisiana.

B F Rice, Arkansas.

G C Graham, California. Charles E DeLong, Nevada. These three sub-committees constitute the national executive committee. The organization was effected Friday morn-

The national committee have authority to reconvene the convention if it should become expedient at any time during the next four years, or before it is super-

For some time past it has been evident that a new political conspiracy Thursday of last week, Mr. Chief Jus-Eleventh-Foreign emigration, which drowning the band, and so carried was brewing within the atmosphere of tice Chase indulged Senator Hendricksin the past has added so much to the away with enthusiasm that when the Republican party, but what were audience had finished a stanza the its purposes and what precise form of development it would ultimately take, through with strict regard for tempo, were problems which baffled the con- day afternoon, during the court recess, Twelfth-This convention declared the audience would fill up the gap with jecture of every man who was not par- which occurred between six and half-

taken Senators that their personal and and subjected, again and aga the Executive Committee appointed given, it appears, to outside and more time? material motives. This is not quite But without these latter proofs, Mr. party, have merely fallen victims to party which for a moment may discrimitheir own conceit; with no prospect nate against them in favor of some other

left to them but to be led out, along with the Chief Justice, before the betrayed and indignant masses now assembling at Chicago, and ignominiously shot. Such is the fate which unsuccessful treachery invokes, and such is. the justice which we have no doubt will be administered upon them.

The part which Mr. Chase has played in this conspiracy has been more infamonsly conspicuous than that of any other man. Indeed, he may be pointed to as the arch contriver of the whole revolt; and had his cabal succeeded, and an executive despotism! had been established on the ruins of the Constitution, the vast supervening bloodshed Messss. Claffin, of Massachusetts; which must have ensued would have Giddings, of Michigan; Greeley, of New been chargeable mainly to his accuraed York; Starkweather, of Connecticut; ambition. It is he who, diseased with Cowen, of Ohio; Edmunds, of Dakota; an unwholesome lust of power and and Bowen, of D. C., were members of soured by disappointment, has artfully fed the jeasousies and hatreds of the Chairman-Lieut. Gov. William Claffin, of old lawyer element of the Senate, and finally induced it to unite its fortunes with his own in a fresh parcelling of the empire. This is the meaning of the recent conspiracy in the Senate; and in further evidence that Mr. Chase is its head, we refer to the fact that the whole Democratic press of the country have been, for the last eight weeks, endeavoring to induce him to betray the trial, even to the gross extreme of abandoning the court. Mr. Chase, however, fearing the

practical effects and personal penalties

of such a course, declined to follow the

affectionate counsel; but it has been noticeable, from the beginning of the trial to the end, that he has neglected no opportunity to stab the prosecution. by his rulings; and it has also been no ticed that he has frequently gone to the ex. test of tampering with the jurors by anopen patronage of every doubtful vote-These seem to be hard words to use of the Chief Justice; but they will startle no one who observed the alacrity with which Mr. Chase patronized Mr. Johnson as soon as he had betrayed his party, or who has noticed the eagerness. with which he has of late encouraged conservative associations. Men are known by the company they keep. On in an afternoon drive. On Sunday ast he drove out the courtly and catimable John B. Henderson. On Monpast seven o'elock, he managed to hive The first symptoms of this disaffection at his dinner table the four neophytes of Connecticut. But these early de- altar; and on Tuesday it was his misthe Union of the loyal people. We fa- stage floor, and now around the house, were regarded as more desultory in- gaging Fowler for a carriage excursion vor the removal of the restrictions im- apparently trying to comprehend the stances of perfidy; not proceeding by just a quarter of an hour. These posed upon the late rebels as soon as ecstacy of the scene and the wild roar from any formal political cabal, but re- are not criminal acts, but they are not about "his boy Ulysses." The applause sulting, rather, from separate motives of decent ones; and if not exactly amenalasted for a long time; and, and as it chagrin, ambition, or reward. It would ble to prosecution, they certainly probegan to partly subside, Chaplain Mccabe, Chaplain Lozier and Captain H. transpired in the Senate, that these

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### REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President, TELYSSES S. GRANT, os illinois, For Vice President. SCHUYLER COLFAX,

OF INDIANA. Republican Congressional Convention.

The Republicans of the First Congressional District of Minnesote are requested to meet in Delegate Convention at OWATONNA, Steele 1868, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of put- forward. ting is nemination a candidate for Representative in Congress for said District. The several coundelegates as follows, viz :

Blue Earth6	Nicollet
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Faribault4	Renville
Fillmore	Rico
Freeborn4	Wascea
Rouston5	Winopa
Jackson1	
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each. C. L. TAPPAN, Chairman. A. C. DUNN, ð. P. WHITCOMB, E. W. DIKE,

D. SMITH. B. B. JOHNSON, Jr., W. B. STRAIT, Congressional Com. First District. Owatonna, April 22, 1868.

#### Republican National Convention.

Last week Wednesday, at noon, Crosby's Opera House, in Chicago, Gov. Ward, Chairman of the National Repubpriate style:

to the Union and liberty, and to pledge United States. [Loud applause.] that you will take no step backward in | The soldiers of the United States ask the work of reconstructing the rebel the nomination of Gen. Grant for Pres-States and re-establishing the Union. ident because we love him, and love [ Applause. ] You are here to bear wit- him.sir.because he is loyal to the Union, ness that the war so gallantly and glori- loyal to instice, loyal to freedom, and ously waged for the life of the nation was loyal to right. And if you will give not a failure. An emancipated race has us our comrade as our leader in the been lifted from slavery, and to-day campaign of 1868, we will bear upon unites with the Republican party to the enemie's works as we did in the maintain Republican liberty. Neither field in 1864. (Applause.) armed treason nor political treachery can arrest the triumph of our cause. [Great applause. \ You are here to point to a Republic boundless in extent and resour- vention, and the resolutions wade a part ces,—a Republic guarded and protected of the proceedings. by a patriotic and loval people. [Im-

mense applause.] If you designate as your leader the great Captain of the age, the nation will greet it as the precursor of victory to our cause, and peace to the Republic. [Great

Bishop Simpson was then called upon to offer prayer, and complied in a very appropriate petition to the Throne of Grace, closing with the Lord's Prayer,

in which the audience joined. The afternoon was consumed in the

relection of committees, &c., &c. chairman of committee on permanent reported as follows: organization, reported the name of Joseph R. Hawley, of Conn., for permanent President of the Convention, which re- 20th day of May 1868, make the folceived bim with a harty burst of enthusi- lowing asm. Gov. Hawley in the course of his

remarks to the Convention, said:

We come together with the momentous duty of selecting a chief ruler of the nation which leads the world in the promotion of freedom and equal rights. [Ap- jority of states lately in rebellion, of plause. Indications of your purposes and spirit already given assure us that you will maintain the noble character of We regard it as the duty of the Govthe Republican party.

We unavoidably recall at this time the convention of 1860, with its profound anxieties and glowing devotion to liberty, archy or military rule. [Applause.] secession. [Applause.] It now seems clear to us that God then ruled our counsels. He made our declarations of principle manly and sincere. He gave us a Lincoln for President. [Tremendnous applause.]

God send us like wisdom to-day. [Applause.] He tested us in a manner and to an extent which the liveliest imagination could not have anticipated. Posterity we hope, will decide that we have met that test with the spirit worthy of a free people. Countless treasure and 200,000 lives offered were evidence that we were solemnly in earnest. We offered our lives and our property, but it was not enough. We laid our prejudices of race and color upon the altar; and the consciousness that we at last deserved success redoubled our nerve.

The same high resolve rules to-day; and the honest men of this country are as it has been for the preservation of ready for equal and even greater sacri- the Union for all time to come, should fices if they be indispensible to the dedi- be extended over a fair period for recation of this continent to liberty and demption, and it is the duty of Congress equal rights. [Applause.] We learn- to reduce the rate of interest thereon ed the first lesson when we found we whenever it can honestly be done. must make men free and call them to the [Applause.] hattle field. We learned the second lesson when we found we must still move our burden of debt, is to improve our on, and give impartially to all men a credit so that capitalists will seek to share in the government we were endeav- lend us money at lower rates of inter-

oring to restore. [Great applause.] est than we now pay, and must contin- liberty, humanity; and in the name of

issue which the people will understand, ened or suspected. [Applause.] and no ingenious device, no words, can Seventh-The Government of the obscure, avoiding or passing by all personal and temporary controversies, work- with the strictest economy. The corbe the only paper in the county, which is ican people will do right in the end, we fully nursed and lostered by A. Johnfeel sure of triumph. The power of a son call loudly for reform. [Loud nation of forty millions must be hehind cheers.] the claims of the poorest working man of whatever race, its majesty must be felt

[Cheers.] Every dollar of the nation- [cheers] who has acted treacherously were given with a will, three times al debt, the blood of soldiers is pledged to the people who elected him and the for. [Cheers.] We must win, and we cause he was pledged to support; has shall win. It is the old fight of liberty, usurped Legislative and judicial funcequality and fraternity against oppres-sion, easte and aristocracy. It is the has used his high office to induce other old fight to make the world better, with officers to violate the laws; has emmalice towards none and with charity ployed his Executive power to render for all. [Loud applause.] We may halt for a moment, or change direction; of the citizen, has abused the pardon-

move forward." [Long continued ap- good, applause.] plause.

leader. [Loud cheering.]

was received with three cheers.

A Delegation of the Soldier's and Sailor's Convention was then received, and in their behalf Gov. Fairchild ship as though they were native born. "Match Him." From one of the presented the following resolution:

Resolved, That we, solders and sailors steadfast now as ever to the Union and the flag, fully recognize the claims lican Committee, called the national con- of Gen. U. S. Grant to the confidence vention to order in the following appro- of the American people, and believing that victories won under his guidance in war will be illustrated by him in "Delegates to the National Conven- peace by such measures as will secure tion of the Union Republican party: the fruits of our exertions and restore You have assembled at the call of the the Union on a loval basis, we declare National Convention to nominate its our deliberate conviction that he is the standard bearers for the ensuing cam- choice of the soldiers and sailors of the paign, to declare your unwavering Union for the office of President of the

Three cheers were given with a will for the Soldier's and Sailor's Con-

Gov. Brown of Georgia was called for, and in the course of his remarks

standing on that platform to-day, that has been abandoned by the Democratic party, that naturally leads me into the Republican party."

SECOND DAY. The Convention was called to order at

fifteen minutes past ten A. M. Hon. Richard Thompson, of Indiana, chairman of the committee on res-In the evening. Hamilton Harris, olutions, advanced to the platform and

The National Republican party of the United States, assembled in Convention in the city of Chicago, on the

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES. First--We congratulate the country on the assured success of the reconstruction policy of Congress, [applause] the constitutions securing equal, cival and political rights to all. [Applause.] ernment to sustain these constitutions, and prevent the people of these States from being remitted to a state of an-

and its enthusiastic acceptance of the Second—The guarantee by Congress ern State government on the basis of ballots: wager of battle tendered by slavery and of equal suffrage to all loyal men in the impartial justice and equal rights, are South was demanded by every consideration of public safety, of gratitude, and of justice, and must be maintained [applause,] while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those States.

> [Applause.] Third- We denounce all forms of repudiation as a national crime [immense applause] and the national honor requires the payment of the public indebtedness in the utmost good faith to our creditors at home and abroad, [applause,] not only according to the letter but the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted. [Applause.]
> Fourth—It is due to the labor of the

nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidly as the national faith will permit. [Applause]

Fifth—The national debt, contracted

Sixth-The best policy to diminish

Eighth-We profoundly deplore the untimely and tragic death of Abraham wherever the humblest loyal man appeals Lincoln, and regret the accession of U.S. Grant, and he received six hunagainst personal violence and oppression. Andrew Johnson to the Presidency, dred and fifty votes; wherefor there insecure the property, liberty, and life to, on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of JULY, but the good cause always goes steadily ing power; has denounced the national silence before a storm. The Chairman legislature as unconstitutional; has rose and announced: "The roll is com-It is related, and whether true or not, persistently and habitually resisted by pleted. Gentlemen of the Convention, ties comprising the District will be entitled to the incident is well invented, that on the every means in his power every proper out of the 650 votes cast, you have evening of that awful battle of the Wil- attempt at the reconstruction of States given 650 for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant." the last National Committee: derness, when the legions of the Union lately in rebellion; has perverted the The pent up enthusiasm broke forth in | Chairman-Liout. Gov. William Claffin, of army had fought all day, by faith rather public patronage into an engine of a perfect storm, the Chairman leading Massachusettss, than by sight, in tangled brush, that wholesale corruption, and has been off in the applause. Immediately upon some man asked Gen. Grant to step justly impeached for high crimes and the announcement of the result, the shire, back and organize, and he replied: misdemeanors, [Cries, good, good,] large flag on the background of the

> We accept his position and his words. ain and other European powers that national honor and independence. Nat- scribed, "Democratic Nomination,-

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Twelfth—This convention declared who are struggling for their rights.

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The resolutions were adopted, with but one or two dissenting voices, amid

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Resolved, That we highly commend the spirit of magnanimity and forgiveness with which the men who have served the rebellion, but frankly and honestly co-operate with the United tried, true and trusted patriot, Schuyler States in restoring the peace of the Colfax. country and reconstructing the South- The following is the result of the fiv received back into the communion of the loyal people; and we favor the removal of the disqualifications and restrictions imposed upon the late rebels in the same measure as the spirit of loyalty will direct, and as may be consistent with the safety of the loyal

people. (Cries of "good, good.")
That is my first amendment. It seems to me that the platform of the Republican party ought to contain at least a recognition of the great charter of our rights and liberties, the Declaration of Independence. I would therefore move that the following resolutions be and added to those already reported by the

committee. Resolved, That we recognize the great principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence as the true foundation of Democratic government: and we hail with gladness every effort toward making these principles a living reality on every inch of American

ENTHUSIASTIC NOMINATON OF GRANT. Gen. Logan of Illinois, in the name of the loval citizen, soldiers and sailors of this great Republic of the United States of America; in the name of loyalty, With a clear and fearless expression ne to pay so long as repudiation, par- the National Union Republican party

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The greatest cuthusiasm prevailed on the nomination of Grant. The ing in perfect confidence that the Amer- ruptions which have been so shame- House rose and gave three choers for the General; handkerchiefs waved, and the band played hail to the chief.

Every vote from every State entitled to a seat in the Convention, was for three, with swinging hats and waving handkerchiefs.

The Tribune gives the following vivid description of the scene which followed the announcement of the unanimeus nomination of Grant:

There was silence for an instant, the "We have done very well, gentlemen. and properly pronounced guilty there- canopy slowly rose and revealed a car-At kalf past three in the morning we of by the votes of 35 Seuaters. [Good, toon by Thomas Nast, occupying the entire rear of the stage, and illumina-Ninth-The doctrine of Great Brit- ted by the brilliant chandelier in front. In relief, against a temple, was the Perhaps I am not anticipating in saying because a man is once a subject he is Goddess of Liberty, pointing to a full we shall accept him in person as our always so must be resisted at every length figure of Gen. Grant, seated General Sickles entering the hall here hazard by the United States as a relic upon a pedestal inscribed, "Republican of the feudal times not authorized by Nomination, Chicago, May 28, 1868." the law of nations, and at war with our Opposite was an empty pedestal inuralized citizens are entitled to be New York, July 4, 1868;" and on the protected in all their rights of citizen- frieze of the temple, in large letters, No citizen of the United States, native proscenium boxes was also suspended or naturalized, must be liable to arrest Marshall's fine portrait of Grant, and or imprisonment by any foreign power on the front of the stage, Roger's for acts done or words spoken in this group of Lincoln, Grant, and Stanton, country, and if so arrested, it is the -"The Council of War." These duty of the Government to interfere in heightened the enthusiasm. The audience, men and women, rose to their Tenth-Of all who were faithful in feet, waved hats, caps, canes, fans, the trials of the war, there were none and handkerchiefs. Three cheers ing, at the Tremont House, Chicago. entitied to more special honor than the were given and then three more. Six brave soldiers and sailors who endured cheers were given and then six more. to reconvene the convention if it should the hardships of camp and cruise, and And then a delegate proposed nine become expedient at any time during the imperilled their lives in the service of cheers and then nine more were given, their country. The bounties and pen- and after that, by way of variety, three next four years, or before it is supersions appropriated by law for these cheers were given. The band struck ceded by the selection of the next Rebrave defenders of the Union are obli- in with the "Star Spangled Banner," gations never to be forgotten. [Cheers.) but the torrent of applause from three thousand throats drowned the sparse Treachery in the Senate. The Lawyers' and ineffectual instruments. Then the band struck up "We'll Rally Round tecting care of the United States .- the Flag," and the entire audience joined in until the building shook, again its sympathy with all oppressed people cheers and tigers, ready to start off at ty to the plot. the next verse, when the band reached Thirteenth-Highly commends the it. All this time Gen. Grant's father spirit of magnanimity and forgiveness was sitting upon the pla form, the only with which men who have served the person in the house not crazy with en- yers Cowin, Doolittle, and Dixon, fol- Trumball, and Grimes-while they "As I find the Republican party rebellion have now frankly and honest- thusiasm. The old man was leaning lowed by the quasi defection of Foster were yet steaming from the Democratic ly co-operated with us in restoring the forward with a look of intense satist of Connecticut. But these early de-altar; and on Tuesday it was his mis-

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When Colfax was a few votes in vance of Wade, the Fenton and Wilso men commenced the change of votes that resulted in giving Colfax the majority

GRANT and COLFAX to the nation.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Alabama-J P Stowe. Arkaneas-B F Rice. California-G C Gorham. Connecticut-II H Starkweather. Delaware-Edward G Bradford. Florida—S B Conover. Georgia—J H Galdwell Iowa—Joehua Tracy Illinois-J R Jones. Judiana-Cyrus M Allen. Kaneas-John A Martin. Kentucky-Allen A Burton. Louisiana-M A Southworth-Maryland Charles C Fulton. Massachusetts-Wm Claffin.

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Michigan—Marsh Giddings.

Minnesota—John T Averill.

Mississippi—A C Fisk.

Missouri—Benjamin Doan.

Nebraska—E B Taylor.

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New Hampshire—Wm E Chandler.

New Jersey—James Gopsil.

New York—Horace Greeley.

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Rhode Island—Lyman B Frieze.
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Texnessee—Wm B Stokes.
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Virginia—Franklin Stearpe.
West Virginia—Samuel D Karns.
Wisconsin—David Atwood. Colorado—David Atwood.
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Dakota—Nowton Edmunds.
Idaho—J C Henley.
Montana—E M Wilson.
District of Columbia—Sayles J Bowen.

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Secretary-W E Chandler, of New Hamp

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B F Rice, Arkansas.

M A Southworth, Louisiana. G C Graham, California. Charles E DeLong, Nevada. These three sub-committees constitute the national executive committee. Th organization was effected Friday morn-

The national committee have authority publican National Convention.

Conspiracy against the Constitution.

For some time past it has been evident that a new political conspiracy Eleventh-Foreign emigration, which drowning the band, and so carried was brewing within the atmosphere of in the past has added so much to the away with enthusiasm that when the Republican party, but what were audience had finished a stanza the its purposes and what precise form of nation, the asylum of all nations, should band would have only got half through. be fostered by a liberal and just pol- And while the band was struggling development it would ultimately take, through with strict regard for tempo, were problems which baffled the conthe audience would fill up the gap with jecture of every man who was not par-

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The part which Mr. Chase has played in this conspiracy has been more infamonsly conspicuous than that of any other man. Indeed, he may be pointed to as the arch contriver of the whole revolt; and had his eabal succeeded, and an executive despotism' had been established on the ruins of the Constitution, the vast supervening bloodshed which must have ensued would have fed the jeasousies and hatreds of the old lawyer element of the Senate, and finally induced it to unite its fortunes with his own in a fresh parcelling of the empire. This is the meaning of the recent conspiracy in the Senate; and in further evidence that Mr. Chase is its head, we refer to the fact that the whole Democratic press of the country have been, for the last eight weeks, endeavoring to induce him to betrny the trial, even to the gross extreme of abandoning the court.

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coln; and upon the same principle—or, He has devoted himself to this shameless ratus is the only Saleratus that rather, the same want of principle—we course with Senators ever since the trial old lawyers of the Senate to level a united work of Johnson. His main assistant in try it, you will always buy it. malice against what they regarded as an this disgraceful task is that soulless shadupstart nomination. With the election ow Evarts, who sold his political position of General Grant an era of new blood to Johnson for a fee, and who is earning sets in, and the old regime of presiden- his price by lobbying with Senators for tial aspirants is swept away forever. acquittal. The managers yesterday had Such men as Fessenden, Chase, Trum- it under consideration to arrest him for bull, Grimes, and Foster see this as this unprofessional and criminal conduct, clearly as the old Southern leaders saw but learned, while in deliberation, that the ruin of their ascendancy, if the slave he had left town. General Sickles has principle was checked; and, through recently learned that he was removed the same selfish motives which actuated from the department of the Carolinas by the Southern men to cut the throat of the Johnson at the express demand of Chase. General Government, these soured and We can now begin to see how, between equally unprincipled Republicans now Johnson and Mr. Chase, Jeff. Davis has seek to put the knife to the Republican escaped .- George Wilkes, in Wilkes' party. Needing some leader, these sullen, soured, and uncongenial men have accepted of Mr. Chase, because it was necessary they should have somebody; and through him and his secession they expect at least to obtain revenge. Though the development of Monday last took the country by surprise, these men had long been in secret agreement on this treachery. They have long been in consultation also with the Democratic leaders; and the united plan was, that if the disintegratian of the Republican party could be accomplished by the acquittal of Andrew Johnson, a modification of the Democratic platform should be made so as to adopt itself to the antecedents and proclaimed principles of Mr. Chase. We know of what we speak, and we say authoritatively, that the Democratic platform will be so amended as to recognize the national progress of the last seven years, and to suit the progressive temper of the time. On the Fourth of July next that programme will be enunciated in Tammany Hall, in the city of New tutional Convention adjourned singing York. Its main planks will be, a de- 'John Brown's body lies mouldering in nunciation of the principle of human the ground—a Mr. Littlefield giving out slavery, and an acceptance of all the leg- two lines at a time, and the whole conislation of the period on that subject; gregation singing in old Methodist fashthe repudiation and extinction of the ion. Confederate debt; the equality of all men before the law; and impartial suffrage. It is shrewdly calculated, that, in view of such a programme, the alienated Democratic element, which now constitutes the Republican majority, having become disgusted with-a party which is incapable of government, or even of defending its own life, and perceiving, moreover, in other and vigorous hands, a platform covering their old principles, will at once flock to the new standard, and leave the Republican party to sink remarkably well.

This is a plausible conception, and will be sure to win if Andrew Johnson is acquitted; though it is not so certain that the Democratic party, after having profited by the treachery of Chase, Fessen- be had anywhere. den & Co., will choose to win with Republican traitors at its head. It is true its case is desperate enough to drive its leaders into any bargain, but as it can loose nothing by breaking faith with men they will keep their word.

But the true obstacle to all this plot is the sound patriotism of the great body of the Senate. That body, repudiating the Homesick .- Dwight Potter has gone supremacy of the Executive, will find change a bad one. Andrew Johnson guilty by a vote of thirty-six, and will thus save the country from the aristocratic revolution for tificates from the celebrated firm of which Mr. Seward has been laboring for Tibbals & Co., 118 Nassau St. New ly few, although its use would in many

When this is done, and the people have a chance to survey tranquilly the dangers they have passed, they will perceive that this last contemplated treason was a conspiracy of lawyers to subvert the Constitution in the interest of Monarchy. And there will be a wide-spread feeling, that the degenerate Americans who contrived such a revolution, and who, in support of it, voted deliberately that the President should judiciously suspend the execution of all laws which do not suit his pleasure, should be put to

Of one thing there can be no doubt, and that is, that these defeated traitors to the Republican party should be tried at Chicago on the 20th inst. by drumhead court-martial, and, being convicted of their treason, brought to the head of the column and shot.

[POSTSCRIPT BY TELEGRAPH.]

WASHINGTON, May 15. cently closeted himself for three hours reader. L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

leader. It was under this tratorious with Senator Anthony, after dining him impulse that Mr. Seward devoted him- at his house, and endeavoring to over- discovered by thousands of housewives Spirit of the Times.

> The Lyons (N. Y.) Republican says: "Rather a funny incident took place on the accommodation train between Clyde and Lyons one day last week. The gentleman nearest her, commenced smok- ces. Boston :- Ticknor & Fields. ing. Presently the conductor made his appearance, and several wags among the passengers assailed him with complaints, they 'would like to know if a whole car full of gentlemen were to be insulted in that way, &c.' The 'gentlemanly conductor' was nonplussed. Gallantry and duty struggled in his breast. The former conquered, and he made his exit from the car amid roars of laughter."

A correspondent of the New York World says the North Carolina Consti-

It is whispered that (since the vote on the 11th article) the belle of Washington, Miss Mary Fcote, declines to consumate her engagement with Senafor Henderson.

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It should be distinctly understood who are foresworn, it is very doubtful if that Sargent pays the highest market price for green Hides and Furs, at his store in Winnebago City.

infamous legal heresies put by Mr. Stan- to Connecticut with the intention of berry and his associates to the lawyers making that Nutmeg State his future of the Senate, and spurning the proposed home. Financially, he will find the

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We have crowded out several advertisements this week, and considerable miscellaneous reading matter, to give place to the report of the National Convention, and the editorial of George Wilkes' on the "Treachery in the Sen-

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Goder's Lady's Book for June con tains A Dream of the Future, one of the finest steel plates of the year; A Colored Fashion-plate, containing six figures A tinted picture, "Leaving Home;" Another large extension sheet, containing thirty-three engravings of dresses and Chief Justice Chase is still devoting novelties; The usual Work Department; himself to the corruption of Senators, in the stories in this number are interesting, lie Boone and Charles Gayman, are the interest of Johnson. He yesterday while the miscellaneous matter commends boys, aged respectively 12, 12 and 11 boys, aged respectively 12, 12 and 11 dined the two Virginia Senators because itself, as being of a character that will years, who reside with their parents in the Friday, the 19th day of June, 1868, at 10 a. m. they were considered doubtful, and refurnist a vast fund of information to the township of Prescott, and attend school and impartial investigation.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.—It has been notorious as a haunt of departed spirits.

EVERY SATURDAY contains the continued story "Foul Play," by Charles Reade and Dion Boucieault; The University Boat-Race; Marquesas Islands; Japanese Notes; Little Women; The Teaching of English; The Soul Trap; Foreign Notes; May in Town; A London Lyric. Boston :- Ticknor & Fields.

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The ATLANTIC MONTHLY for June contains Beauty of Trees, Two Families, joke, if there was one, is on the conduc- Theophile Gautier, Casa Guidi Windows, tor .- The one coach on the train was The Talmud, St. Michael's Night, I. filled with gentlemen, with the exception Abyssinia and King Theodore, The Disof one lady. The train had scarcely covery of Etherization, A Castle of Indostarted, when the lady pulled out a lence, Viz, Thrift, A Week on Capri, A folds a wondrous tale that chills all hearts, pipe, and, getting permission from the June Idyl, Reviews and Literary Noti-

> nave just been received at the Furniture Ware Rooms in Winnebago City, and will positively be sold at Mankato prices. Rocking chairs and Office chairs, -- both cane and wooden seated, -Bedsteads of all patterns, Stands, Tables, Cribs, Lounges, Safes, &c., are constantly kept

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sonalism, The Shadow on The Wall, and enjoying themselves finely. Clementina Kinniside, Soldier States-Pilgrimage to Mecca, Woods and Wa- or a Jesuit has played them a trick. ters, Beechdale, Words and their uses, Five Years in Japan, Stephen Lawrence, Yeoman, Wreck, The Galaxy Miscellany, Drift Wood, Literature and Art, Nebulæ. Sheldon & Co., New York.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June contains Lookout Mountain, and how we won it; Spring-Time; Among the An- Flour, & cwt...... des of Peru and Bolivia; Immortal; Potatoes. Shooting-Stars, Detonating Meteors, and Aerolites; Daybreak; Milly's Mishaps; Three Views of the Same Things; The Hay, & ton..... Loot of Lucknow; Trinity Season; Drawing Bureau Rations; The New Pork, salt, \$ pound ... Timotoy, II.; Martha's Vineyard; The Beef fresh. 39 pound .. Woman's Kingdom, a love story; English Photographs by an American; Wo- Lard & b.. man's Beauty-How to get and keep it; Last Monday, and Monday night, it | The Baltimore Plot to Assassinate Abrarained very hard here. Over eight ham Lincoln; Editor's Easy Chair; Common Boards. 1st quality, per M......\$24 00 inches of water fell Monthly Record of Current Events; Stock Boards Editor's Drawer. Harper & Brothers, Sheathing & M ...

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> The weight of wool, butter, and other Flonr, & cwt., retail farm products, should be ascertained at home, to prevent mistakes and dishon-Hides & pound, green. esty in weighing after the goods have Tallow \$ 10. been sent to market. The weight of Beans & bushel grain per bushel, the gain of cattle under different systems of feeding, [exactly when an animal ceases to increase by feeding,] and many other import- To Abram Mancheete ant facts, can readily be determined by having a good scale. It should be part of the furniture of every farm. Fairbanks' scales have been named in this connection, as being entirely reliable, having been adopted as the standard in this and other countries.
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> Wm J Town has this day applied for the south east quarter, section 30, township 102 north. range 29 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Friday, the 19th day of June, 1868, at 12 m, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.
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BOYS RUN AWAY, AND SPIRITUAL-ISM RUNS CRAZY .- Win. Wesley, Wilin the Miller district, which is somewhat

Prompted by an evil spirit these boys self to the ruin of the Republican party whelm him with legal assurances that in all sections of the country that D. B. resolved on indulging in claudestine immediately after its choice of Mr. Lin- the President ought not to be convicted. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Sale- sport, and accordingly at the forencon will recess, last week Wednesday, left for produce a uniform result, and give per- parts unknown, taking with them a small now find Mr. Chase conspiring with the opened, and is doing nearly all the dirty feet satisfaction every time. If once you gun. On the evening of the same day,

Charles Gayman returned, and reported that the three had purchased amunition at Winnebago, and that he left his companions at the Blue Earth River, shoot-

Of course the parents were alarmed and immediately proposed to go in search of the boys. But in what direction? They might have wandered many miles from the spot where young Gayman left them, and the search might be long and fruitless, unless more definite knowledge of their whereabouts could be obtained. Just here, spiritualists think to convince unbelievers, by a sort of walking-on-thewater arrangement, and they implore those gone before to the misty shore, to vouchsafe to humanity a knowledge of the whereabouts of the young truants.

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There must have been foul play. The parents were agonized. The neighbors were aroused, and at dead of night a company started for the dreadful place, headed by Maggie on horseback.

"Not a sound was heard, or a funeral note," and the reeds by the waterside gave up no dead or dying, but the boys were THE GALAXY for May has the follow- found Thursday afternoon, alive and ng contents: "The Black Bess, Our well, under a bridge at Blue Earth City, Millionaires, The Trumpet Smith, Per- fishing, having camped out one night,

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John Enton has this day applied for the nerth cast quarter section 2, tewnship 103 north, range 30 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Saturday, the 6th day of June, 1868, at 2 p m, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair

and impartial investigation. A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver

U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn., May 18th, 1868. o Ahram S Manchester. Wm J Town has this day applied for the south east quarter of scetion 30. township 101 north, range 29 west; it being the land you filed on. You are hereby norified to be and appear at this office on Friday, the 19th day of June, 1868, at 12 m, for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation. 240
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Sec 2. Whoever shall wilfully obstruct any engine or carriage passing upon any railroad, so as to endanger the safety of persons conveyed in and upon the same, or shall assist or aid therein, shall be punished by imprisonment in the State Prison not exceeding

twenty years. Sec 3. Whoever shall wilfully do or cause to be done anything with intent to obstruct any engine or carriage passing upon any railroad, or with inients to endanger the safety of persons conveyed in or upon the same or whoever shall aid or assist therein, shall be punished by imprisonment in State Prison not more than five years, or by fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, por less than one hundred dollars, and by imprisonment in the county jail not more than one year nor less than three

months. Sec 4. No liabilities already incurred or proceedings pending, shall be affected by the passage of this act Sec 5. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas

Approved March 5, 1868. AN ACT to provide for the compensation of the officers and members of the

Legislature. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Section 1. That the compensation of the officers and members of the Legislature shall be as follows: The per diem of the President of the

Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives shall be ten dollars (\$10). Of the Secretary of the Senate and Chief Clerk of the House shall be seven dollars (\$7).

Of the Assistant Secretary of the Senate and Assistant Clerk of the House, six dollars (\$6). Of the Senators and Representatives and Chaplain, five dollars (\$5).

Of the Enrolling and Engrossing Clerks, fivedollars (\$5). Of the Sergeant-at-arms and Fireman, five dollars (\$5).

Of the Messengers, two dollars (\$2). SEC. 2. The President of the Senate, Speaker of the House, and members of the two Houses shall receive mileage at the rate of fifteen cents (.15) per mile for the distance necessarily traveled in going to and returning from the sessions

of the Legislature! SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the before made in Southern Minnesota. and we hold Secretary of the State, and Chief Clerk the above inducement good only till the first day of the House, to issue certificates for of Angust, 1568. mileage and per diem to the presiding officers, and members of their respective Houses, and certificates for per diem to the officers of the same, as provided for by this act; upon the presentation of such certificate, signed by the presiding officer and clerk, of the House to which the member, or officer, presenting the same belongs, to the State Auditor, he shall issue his warrant upon the Treasurer for the sum therein named, which amount shall be paid on presentation, out of any money in the treasury appropriated for that purpose.

SEC. 4. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. SEC. 5. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved Feb. 5, 1868.

AN ACT to prevent trespassing upon personal property. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

State of Minnesota: Sec 1. Whoever shall earry offices or destroy any wood, timber, lumber, hay, grass orother personal preperty of another person without lawful autho.ity, shall be liable to the owner thereof for treble the amount of damages which may be assessed therefor in a civil action in any court having jurisdiction, except as provided in the next section.

SEC 2. If upon the trial of such action it appears that the defendant had probable cause to believe that the property so taken or carried off was of a his own or that of another person under whose direction the act was done, judgement shall be given for single damages only, and costs of the action. SEC 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-

Approved Feb. 27, 1868.

AN ACT to amend section one hundred and forty-nine (149), of chapter sixty-six (66), of the general statutes, in relation to garnishment. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

State of Minnesota: Sec 1. That section one hundred and forty-nine (149) of chapter sixtysix (66) of the general statutes be amended by adding to the end thereof

the following words, viz: But no person shall be obliged to appear as garnishee, unless his fees for one day's attendance and mileage, ac cording to law, is paid or tendered in

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